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Forum for Scorn Is Now the Press, Not the Kitchen

By David Remnick

Washington Post Service MOSCOW --- Leonid I. Brezhnev, who ruled the Soviet Union for two decades until his death in 1982, now has a firm reputation here - a reputation that ranges from buffoon to criminal.

In his last years in office, Russians would trade jokes in private about Mr. Brezhnev's corruption, his passion for expensive foreign cars and five-hour workdays. They would imitate his windy, mumbled speeches, the way his mouth flopped open and shut like a crocodile's.

But now the criticism in the press is at least as harsh as the talk at Moscow's kitchen tables in the 1970s. Brezhnev bashing, which has reached a peak this week in the official Soviet press, is a kind of warning from Mikhail S. Gorbachev that any straying from his political reform programs at the approaching Commu-nist Party conference will mean an omnous retreat

into a past of repression, stagnation and decrepitude. The bashing has been relentless.

This week on Vremya, the main news program, the camera panned an enormous marble palace in Bakn that had been built for Mr. Brezhnev's trip there by the former Azerbaijan party boss, Geidar A. Aliyev. "We don't know if Brezhnev was satisfied with the accommodations," the newscaster said sarcastically, "but it is well known he was only there for three days."

The palace, which overlooks the Caspian Sea, has been closed to the public since it was built in 1982, But now, the announcer said, "the wedding march of Mendelssohn will soon resound here." Mr. Brezimey's manse-by-the-sea will become a wedding palace for the ma

Recently, Soviet theaters showed a documentary on Bolshevik history. When the film showed Mr. Brezh-See BREZHNEV, Page 4

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concessions ended a day strike Friday, Bel-Radio said. Their deis were turned down.



By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service BEIRUT - A crisis of confi-

dence appears to be developing in Arab-Soviet relations over what a new shorter-range Chinese mis-sile, known as the M-9, to Damasmany Arabs see as a shift in Moscow's policy in favor of Israel and toward closer cooperation with the But there has also been a marked warming of Arab-Chinese relations United States, Israel's main backer, according to Arab diplomats. in other areas. Libya announced it

A major element of this change, the diplomats say, is Moscow's apparent reluctance to provide arms, and as a result, some Arab countries are turning to China for weapto produce fertilizers. ODS.

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The diplomats said Syria and Libya, Moscow's closest Arab al- the Soviets, who have been building

lies, had been negotiating with Beij-ing to buy missiles. Israeli and U.S. officials said this past week that Syrian and Chinese officials had In response to criticism in the Arab press of Soviet moves, Mos-

been discussing the possible sale of cow has set in motion a publicity campaign to reassure Arabs that there has been no basic change in Soviet attitudes. Gennadi I. Gerasimov, spokes-

man for the Soviet Foreign Minis-try, issued a statement on Tuesday was investing in a Chinese silk facrejecting charges in Arab publica-tions about what they called "Sovitory in the eastern province of Zhe-jiang, and Kuwait and Tunisia have et complicity with the United set up a joint venture with Beijing against the Palestinian States" cause and in favor of Israel.



EASY PASSAGE - Pat Cash, the defending titlist who had survived a five-setter in Wimbledon's second round, breezed past fellow Australian John Fitzgeraid, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Page 15.

Dollar **Is Pushed** Higher

Currency Reaches Strongest Levels Of Recent Months

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -- The dollar's weeklong surge gathered fresh strength on Friday, as the currency broke through key psychological barriers and rose to its highest point in months against the yen and the Deutsche mark.

Currency dealers reported no concerted central bank intervention to blunt the rise, which was bolstered by a wire service report quoting an unnamed U.S. official that the currency still had considerable room for appreciation. The U.S. Treasury disputed the report. "People were expecting a downward correction, and when it didn't materialize, the dollar went high-er," said Robert Bauer, a senior

dealer at Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt. "A serious downward reaction is not likely at the moment In New York trading, the curren-

cy soared almost 3 pfennig from Thursday's finish to hit its highest level against the West German currency since October, Demand intensified after the dollar breached the key 1.80 DM barrier, which international investors had seen as a crucial test of its renewed strength.

The dollar also jumped nearly 2 yen to its highest level since February against the Japanese currency. cracking the equally important barrier of 130 yen.

Currency dealers said the dollar was still benefiting from a reassessment of its prospects after the Group of Seven major industrial democracies on Tuesday renewed its commitment to keep the currency stable.

Many market participants inter-preted the G-7's pledge as an acqui-escence to further dollar strength. The improvement in the U.S. trade deficit and G-7 officials' calming words on inflation were also providing fundamental reasons to buy dollars, analysts said.

Because the world's major cen-"We're just at the beginning of the process," said Diane Abbott, 34, a member of Parliament and the Cambridge-educated daughter of Jamaican immigrants. "It took investors and speculators were slavery, Reconstruction, the Harrushing to buy the currency. lem renaissance, the NAACP, all of "The dollar is overbought by that to build a Martin Luther King. normal standards, but in these And it took more than 20 years to market conditions, perhaps not," bring a Jesse Jackson." said Anthony Mathers, head of American blacks, their British treasury dealings at the Australian bank Westpac. "If a correction happens, it might not be very counterparts repeatedly remind, have had nearly four centuries of coexistence with white society,

tral banks were prepared to keep a floor under the currency, analysts said, and did not seem overly con-

The new Arab cooperation with Tass, the government news agen-China has been at the expense of See SPLIT, Page 4 Jackson Is Symbol to Some U.K. Blacks and Sellout to Others

By Karen DeYoung success and, to some, a sellout. It is share of everything that's available, the latter view, held by many of this LONDON - The half-dozen first generation of British-born blacks, that is most worrying to young black men were engaged in a those who believe, like Mr. Jackdesultory midday game of pool at son, that the way to equality is to Broadwater Farm, a huge North win power within the institutions. London public housing project known primarily as the site of vi-When Mr. Jackson visited Loncious anti-police rioting in 1985. No, they said, they were not interdon shortly after the 1985 riots at ested in talking about politics. he brought the message that he has spread in the United States, urging

The Labor Party was useless, they made clear, and the Conservatives were even worse. The three, black politicians who last year be-In Shaping Platform, Dukakis Has Upper Hand came the first of their race ever elected to Parliament had nothing

The Associated Press Bot at the mention of the Rever-

vertically and horizontally" in the "labor movement, in the govern ment, in property ownership."

Yet, these sons and daughters of Caribbean immigrants have grown up in a homogenous white society that never planned for their exis-tence and has shown little willing-Broadwater Farm and elsewhere, ness to make a place for them. Ten years after it was created to help integrate blacks into the British British blacks to "fight for your mainstream, the government's

that "the scale and persistence of of the population. discrimination are insupportable in any civilized society."

Mr. Jackson's faith in the concept American blacks tend to vote Demof pushing from within. The half- ocratic, million blacks in Britain have the To political activists like Bernie lowest voter turnout level of any Grant, 44, a Guyanese immigrant minority group, far lower than the who is one of the three blacks,

Few black Britons seem to share overwhelmingly for Labor, just as into the position we are trying to

million-plus Asians, primarily from along with an Asian, among the the Pakistan and India, with whom 650 members of the House of Com-

that U.S. trends eventually cross the Atlantic.

kitchen baking it."

Commission for Racial Equality they share the category of "non-noted in its annual report last week whites" that makes up 4.3 percent a promise embedded in the belief a promise embedded in the belief Blacks who do vote, estimated at less than half of those eligible, vote

"He bas maneuvered himself

get into," Mr. Grant said. "That is the position where you can sit down at the same table, dividing up the cake" instead of being "in the

But Mr. Grant and many others across black society in Britain agree that Britain is a long way from having its own Jesse Jackson.

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end Jesse L. Jackson, they began, grudgingly at first, to show interest. "If he's got a black face and he's its campaign platform, which in "gone that far," insisted one, "it must be because be's white inside." every significant area of dispute reflects the preferences of its likely presidential nominee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, and not those Anyway, another shrugged knowingly, "He didn't win, did he."

of his only remaining rival, the "Listen, man," said a third. "A Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. black man running for president of the United States. It's important."

"incomprehensible pain, suffering land, and tears" of the Holocaust.

the pope did not respond to their call for the Vatican to give full

diplomatic recognition to the state

Later in the day, in an emotional

visit to the Nazi concentration

camp site at Mauthausen, where

more than 100,000 people were killed, John Paul condemned the

"hunatic ideology" of Nazism. But Austria's chief rabbi ex-

pressed concern that in his address

at the Mauthausen camp the pope

did not once use the word "Jews."

of the Soviet bloc during the day, saying mass in Transdorf, near the

Hungarian border, for an estimat-ed 30,000 people, most of them Yugoslavs and Hungarians. Friday morning, half a dozen Austrian Jews, led by Paul Grosz,

The pope traveled to within sight

of Israel.

The preliminary draft promises In London's black ghettos, Mr. to restore "competence and hope" lackson is a cariosity, a symbol of to the presidency, while avoiding

Palestinians Need Home

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher the Jewish community leader, sat in

VIENNA — Pope John Paul II an ornate room of the Vienna arch-told Austrian Jews on Friday that bishop's residence to hear the pope

the Palestinian people had a right urge understanding for the Vati-to a homeland, and he recalled the can's call for a Palestinian home-

Meeting with Jewish leaders on right to a homeland, as any other the second day of his Austrian trip, nation has according to interna-

Pope Tells Austrian Jews

"The Jewish people have the

tional law," the pontiff said. "The same goes for the Palestinian peo-

ple, many of whom have become

He reminded his audience that

be had made a similar call last

September in Miami. "By means of

a common readiness for under-

standing and compromise, solu-tions should finally be found which

lead to a just, comprehensive and

lasting peace in this area," the pope

Speaking of the Nazi killing of

six million lews, the pope said:

"The incomprehensible pain, suf-fering and tears still are before my

eves and etched deep in my soul.

But he added: "It would be clearly

unjust and untrue to charge Chris

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iomeless and refugees."

said, speaking German.

DENVER - The Democratic freeze on Pentagon st Party on Friday released a draft of Palestinian homeland. One of the document's leading

drafters said the Democratic platform probably would be the shortest in more than a century. The draft incorporates language

on a dozen issues that representatives of Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson agreed upon two weeks ago in drafting sessions.

Theodore C. Sorensen, the for-

any mention of higher taxes, a mer speechwriter for President Bush - those words aren't even John F. Keni v who wrole an earlier platform "discussion paper" for the Democratic Party chair- tion of Competence and Hope." It

man, Paul G. Kirk Jr., said in an pledges party leaders and elected interview Friday, "It's fairly clear officials "to restore competence, now this will be the shortest plat- caring and incorruptibility to the form in over a hundred years. "It will be a thematic, readable working again fairly for all Ameri-

cans. platform," said Mr. Sorensen, who also worked on the latest draft. "It will not have the traditional, negative cast. Reagan, Republican,

The draft is titled "The Restorafederal executive branch and get it

It calls for "more stable defense budgets," appointment of a drug

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The G-T's tolerance for a firmer dollar may be prompted by its fear of rising inflation, economists said. "I see this as intended to aid their battle against inflation," said Warren Trepeta, international economist at Chemical Bank. "A firmer dollar could cool the economy somewhat and might dampen

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De Benedetti **Ends Bid for** Générale

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - Europe's biggest and wildest takeover battle came to an end Friday when Carlo de Bencdetti, the Italian financier, agreed to accept about \$1 billion to back down from his bid to transform Société Générale de Belgique into the core of his pan-European busipess empire.

The negotiated settlement will permit his French rival in the fivemonth tug-of-war, Compagnic Financière de Suez, to take effective control of Générale, a pillar of the Belgian economy that is said to control 20 percent to 30 percent of the nation's output

The fight over Générale, a 166year-old holding company with partial interests in more than 1,200 companies involved in everything from arms and mining to chemicals and cable television, has been raging since January, when Mr. de Benedetti began buying up shares.

To end the financial soap opera that one of the participants in the battle referred to as " 'Dallas' without women," Mr. dc Benedetti, the chairman of Olivetti SpA, agreed to sell half his group's stake in Generale to Suez and Sodecom, a Suezdominated holding company,

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Separately, Robert Maxwell, the British publisher, hinted in Brus-sels that he may take a significant

stake in Générale. On Wednesday, Maxwell Communication Corp. said it was in advanced talks with Générale to set up a joint venture in communications.

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New York Times Service New York Times Service ANJIN, China — Ouyang Jianfe, baby-land bespectacled, roves the holle of Tabby-By Edward A. Gargan ing convention and mundane expectations. s vehicle is ambition, one still little seen

> here's no point in being a professor," he "I want to make some money."

Ouyang, 26, has just finished his Ph.D. in sion engineering, the youngest person to do Tianjin University. He said he had decided, ist the advice of most of his professors, to his own company to peddle high-technolescarch to industry, to embrace an entrepre-

education in China. Many universities, already pressed for money, are seeing their funding de-cline still further and suddenly are failing to keep their best graduates on teaching faculties. At the same time, a growing number of advanced-de-gree holders who have shunned academia are going jobless in an economy that finds it difficult to place educated and talented people.

Most state industries and institutions, accustomed to receiving assigned allotments of graduating college students, are too inflexible to cope with free-lance job-seekers, especially those with higher degrees. Indeed, holders of master's and doctor's degrees looking for work commonly talk of not even getting to the point of an interview in their job searches.

al ethic in a Communist state. decision reflects the quandary of higher proposition in a society where individual initia-

But Mr. Ouyang said be is not worried.

"I'm trying to find a new way to make full use of my talents," he said. "Scientific research is this university, there's a lot of advanced engi-

intellectuals in our society," he added. "They pay attention only to theory, not to application. We have to change this."

"Take my project, for example," Mr. Ouyang continued. "I've worked out a way to improve the accuracy of measuring the size of objects to a

at international levels, there is no way to promote its use in factories in China."

a way to introduce the achievements of research to industry," he said. "That's what I want to do."

So earlier this year, after finishing his disserta-tion, Mr. Ouyang took the 90-minute train ride to Beijing to visit companies in the capital's high-

"There weren't any clear rules for setting up a company like this," he said, "So we talked to the city for a month and a half to explain what we wanted to do. Tianjin wants to set up a high-tech area, so we explained how we could be part of that. They finally agreed."

The young engineer also ran into criticism from faculty members who thought he should stay at the university as a researcher.

Research students at the school rushed to Mr. Ouyang's defense.

"There are a lot of middle-aged and old teachers on the faculty," one was quoted by the daily China Youth News as saying. "When would their positions ever be given to younger people? Could the biggest research projects be given to the young? We'd rather be the head of a chicken than the tail of a phoenix."

Pope John Paul II at the former concentration camp at Manthausen Friday, escorted by a survivor, Ludwig Soswinsi, gesturing at right. Sucking the Odds in China, a Ph.D. Sets Out to 'Make Some Money' tive generally means severing the umhilical cord to raise the precision of sophisticated measuring of guaranteed housing, medical care and income. without much cost. But even though this work is

"Obviously, in this situation there is a need for

Beifang Computer Co. agreed to provide

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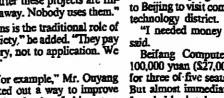
technology district. "I needed money to start my company," be

100,000 yuan (\$27,000) in investment, in return for three of five sears on the board of directors. But almost immediately, Mr. Ouyang was confounded by local and national law and bureau-

divorced from research in China, For example, in neering, a lot of advanced scientific and technological projects. But after these projects are finished they're just put away. Nobody uses them."

very high tolerance. Basically, I've found a way cracy.

"One of the problems is the traditional role of



Khomeini Health At Issue

Report of Cancer Is Given Credence

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Post Service DUBAL, United Arab Emirates - Several U.S. officials are giving credence to an intelligence report that han's leader. Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini, is suffering from liver cancer and is not expected to live beyond the end of this year.

The report on Ayatollah Kho-meini's health is said by officials to have emanated from the Central Intelligence Agency. It has circulat-ed among senior U.S. officials, and its existence was first reported by CBS News earlier this month.

Although the CBS report, and subsequent reports by news organi-zations in Britain that the Iranian leader had died, have been denied by Iran, the focus on his health sists, as do references to the

CIA report. One official briefed on the report warded as credible because it was based on access to medical opinions and the prognosis of the physicians treating Ayatol-lah Khomeini. The report indicates that he has lost some or all of his eyesight due to the effects of the cancer, the official said.

"We're taking it seriously," a U.S. official in the Middle East said. "We think he will be dead by December.

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Reports of the demise of Ayatollah Khomeini, 85, or the deteriora-tion of his health have surfaced regularly since he inspired the over-throw of the Shah of Iran nearly a

In Washington, U.S. officials confirmed Friday that the CIA had received what it regards as highly reliable reports that Ayatollah Khomeini has terminal cancer.

The agency is reported to have learned from Western European medical sources that the Iranian leader has cancer of the prostate, the officials said. There is still some dispute whether it was detected in time to prevent its spread to other organs. But the CIA believes the cancer has entered his liver and possibly other organs as well, they said

Since the CBS report, American diplomats in the Middle East have seen Ayatollah Khomeini at least once on Iranian television, which is monitored from U.S. missions on the Arab side of the Gulf. He reportedly appeared extremely weak. The date of the filming could not be ascertained.

Many analysts believe that Aya-tollah Khomeini's death this year would prompt a major crisis among the country's political leaders. The leadership has been buffeted already this year by military reversals to the war with Iraq, a devastating naval engagement with the United States near the Strait of Hormuz,

'Greenhouse Effect' Is Here, Expert Says, as '88 Heats Up

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Earth has been warmer in the first five months of this year than in any comparable period since measurements began 130 years ago. and the higher temperatures can now be attributed to a long expected global warming trend known as the "greenhouse effect," according to a space agency

Until now, scientists have been cautious about attributing rising global temperatures of recent years to the greenhouse effect, a predicted global warming caused by pollutants in the atmosphere. But on Thursday, James E. Han-sen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a ssional committee that it was 99 percent certain that the warming trend was not a natural variation but was caused by a buildup of carbon dioxide and other artificial gases in the atmo-

Mr. Hansen, an expert on climate change, said in an interview that there was no "magic num-ber" that showed when the greenhouse effect was actually starting to cause changes in climate and weather. But he added: "It is time to stop waffling so much and say that the evidence is pretty strong

that the greenhouse effect is If Mr. Hansen and other scientists are correct, then humans, by hurning fossil fuels and other activities, have altered the global climate in a manner that will affect life on Earth for centuries to

Mr. Hansen, director of NA-SA's Institute for Space Studies, in New York, testified before the Senate Energy and Natural Re-sources Committee.

By Edward Codv

that projections of the climate change that is now apparently oc-curring mean that the Southeastern and Midwestern sections of the United States will be subject to frequent episodes of very high temperatures and drought in the next decade and beyond. But they cautioned that it was not possible to attribute a specific heat wave to the greenhouse effect, given the still limited state of knowledge on the subject.

Some scientists still contend that warmer temperatures in re-

A scientist said it was 99 percent certain that the warming was caused by carbon dioxide and

other artificial gases.

cent years may be a result of natural fluctuations rather than human-induced changes. Senator Timothy E. Wirth, Democrat of Colorado, who pre-

sided at the hearing, said: "As I read it, the scientific evidence is compelling: the global climate is changing as the Earth's atmosphere gets warmer." Mathematical models have predicted for some years now that a buildup of carbon dioxide from

the burning of such fossil fuels as coal and oil and other gases emitted into the atmosphere by hu-man activities would cause the

He and other scientists testify- Earth's surface to warm by trapping infrared radiation from the ing before the Senate panel said , turning the Earth into a kind of greenhouse.

If the current pace of the buildup of these gases continues, the effect is likely to be a warming of 3 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit (1.7 to 5 degrees centigrade) from the year 2025 to 2050, according to these projections. This rise in temperature is not expected to be uniform around the globe but to be greater in the higher latitudes, reaching as much as 20 degrees, and lower at the equator.

The rise in global temperature is predicted to cause a thermal expansion of the oceans and to melt glaciers and polar ice, thus causing sea levels to rise by one to four feet (30 to 120 centimeters) by the middle of the next century. Scientists already have detected a slight rise in sea levels. At the same time, heat would cause inland waters to evaporate more rapidly, thus lowering the level of such bodies of water as the Great akes Mr. Hansen, who records tem-

peratures from readings at moni-toring stations around the world, had previously reported that four of the hottest years on record oc-curred in the 1980s. Compared with a 30-year base period from 1950 to 1980, when the global temperature averaged 59 degrees said Fahrenheit (15 centigrade), the temperature was one-third of a degree higher last year. In the first five months of this

year, the temperature averaged about 0.4 Fahrenheit degree (0.22 degree centigrade) above the base period, Mr. Hansen reported, "The first five months of 1988 are so warm, globally, that we con-clude that 1988 will be the warmest year on record unless there is a remarkable, improbable, cooling



Barges await dredging on the Mississippi near Memphis, Tennessee, Low water has stranded handreds of the vessels.

into the Missouri River for ship-ping was killed because it would have destroyed nesting areas for in the remainder of the year," be U.S. Heat Wave Persists

an endangered bird. Forest fires fanned by hot wind The heat wave in the United States continued to exacerbate the worst drought since the 1930s, although parts of the Northeast and Midwest enjoyed cooler blazed in Montana and Idaho, and at least seven North Dakota counties have banned fireworks on July 4 because of the fire danweather Friday than the record-Temperatures hit record lows high temperatures of recent days. overnight in the Northeast and Northwest, including 40 degrees Fahrenheit (4.5 degrees centi-grade) at Burlington, Vermont, The National Weather Service said the Great Plains and Mid-

west should have continued hot and dry weather for the rest of June. A plan to divert more water

and 39 degrees Fahrenbeit at Olympia, Washington, In Marseille, the Serious Politicking Now Begins

> known to voters through such ceremotia occasions as bridge openings and weddings. With control over city budgets, they also have power to provide such favors as new streets, parks or subsidized apartments. A Socialist official explained that it also is

> from city halls that parties raise a large portion of their operating and campaign

the race for mayor this time also has stakes that go beyond the usual considerations. Several politicians, from left and right, are hoping to assume the manule left by Gaston

WORLD BRIEFS

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Armenians See Sabotage in Gas Leak

MOSCOW (AFP) — Tensions between the neighboring Soviet repub-lics of Armenia and Azerbaijan remained high on Friday over the disputed Nagomo-Karabakh Autonomous Region. Armenian nationalists accused Azerbaijanis of sabotage in a textile plant gas leak that led to the hospitalization of 45 Armenian female

workers. There were reports that Annenian and Azerbaijani minorities in

both republics were fleting. In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda published a front-page letter from Armenians who live in Azerbaijan saying that forces hostile to reforms" were fanning the dispute.

Utility Kate Increases Upheld in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting in a case over a costly unclear power plant, ruled Friday that states must let milities pass on to customers rate increases approved by the U.S. government. The decision could cost consumers billions of dollars.

The justices, voting 6 to 3, reversed the Supreme Court of Mississippi, which ruled in February of last year that the state utility commission was not obliged to grant a \$327 million rate increase requested by the Mississippi Power & Light Co. to cover nuclear plant costs incurred by its parent company. It was the second ruling in three years rejecting efforts of state utility

It was the second raims in three years reacting efforts of state unity commissions to save consumers money by denying rate increases allowed by the government. Writing for the court, Instice John Paul Stevens concluded that the Constitution's "supremacy clause" bars states from taking action that conflicts with decisions of the Federal Energy, Regula-Commission. tory

Tokyo Recognizes Noriega Regime

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan has officially recognized the Panamanian government that is backed by that country's military leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, and the United States has quietly accepted the decision, Japanese officials said Friday. Japan's support for the government of President Manuel Solis Palma could give General Noriega a boost in his battle to survive U.S. pressure, including economic sanctions, that is intended to drive the general from overset. Invanis, second largest working contents. Washington

power. Japan is Fanama's second largest trading partner. Washington still recognizes Eric Arturo Delvalle, the ousted president, as the legiti-mate authority to Panama.

On Thursday, Japan's ambassador to Panama, Akiyuki Sawai, met with Panama's foreign minister, Jorge Ritter, to convey Tokyo's recogni-tion, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "We notified the U.S. govern-ment before the ambassador made the visit," the spokesman said. "And there was no particular reaction."

Dogs Fail to Find Landslide Victims

CATAK, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers dug through mud and rocks Friday in search of survivors of the huge landslide that buried a roadside coffeehouse and destroyed 20 homes in this northeastern Turkish village. But 30 hours after the disaster, 21 suffer dogs flown in by a West German team of experts to aid Turkish rescue workers had failed to locate any of the 100 or more likely victims, a team member said. The rescue efforts were frequently hampered by smaller landslides. The provincial governor of Trabzon, Enver Hizlan, said 26 Turks and three West German fourists were so far priorited missing. He said the

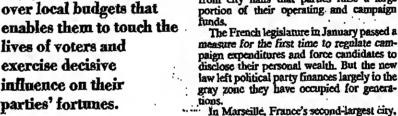
three West German tourists were so far reported missing. He said the number was still expected to rise considerably.

U.S. Magazine Sued in Bomb Case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A woman whose husband tried to blow up an airliner with her and their three children aboard has sued Soldier of Fortune magazine, alleging that her husband got a bomb through its classified advertisements.

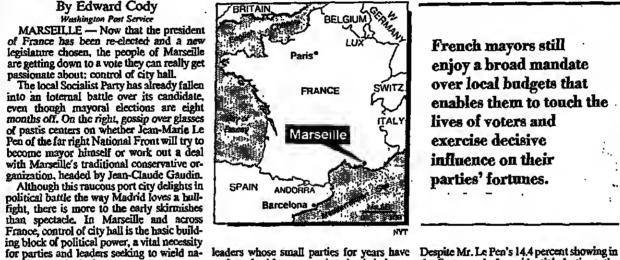
Mary Thielman claims in the lawsuit that her husband, Albert Lee Thielman, bought a bomb from a Houston man who had advertised in the magazine as a "gun for hire." Mr. Thielman, 37, is serving a 40year prison term after he pleaded guilty to federal charges in the bombing. The bomb exploded in the luggage compartment moments after the plane landed to Dallas on Oct. 30, 1985. No one was hurt.

The lawsuit names Soldier of Fortune Magazine Inc. and its owner, Omega Group Ltd., both of Boulder, Colorado. The publisher, Robert Brown, facing a \$9.4 million judgment against the magazine from a March trial in a Houston murder-for-hire case, declined to comment on Thursday. The magazine stopped accepting "personal services" advertisements in January 1986 after the first lawsuit, according to John Coleman, a senior editor.



Defferre, a Socialist who dominated the city for most of the postwar era until his death in Mayor Robert Vigouroux, a surgeon, succeeded Mr. Defferre largely to avoid a split in the Socialist Party. But now he wants to run for a full term and announced last week that he is seeking the Socialist nomination. Michel Pezet, an activist who controls the local Socialist organization, believes that the nomination should be his. And Bernard Tapic, a business tycoon who owns a local

Report on British Hostages in Beirut BEIRUT (Reuters) - Three Britons held host in Le released shortly before U.S. presidential elections in November, a Beirut weekly magazine said Friday. Ash Shaara, which was first to disclose the sale of U.S. arms to Iran in exchange for hostages, quoted unidentified pro-Iranian Moslem funda-mentalists for its report. "Moslem fundamentalist circles have confirmed that the recent British-Iranian negotiations to free British hostages held in Lebanon will result in their release before the American presidential elections," the magazine said. It said the Iranian leadership was seeking to delay the release "so that it will be the biggest voter in the coming American elections." The sources, according to Ash Shaara, said the aim was to embarrass the Reagan administration, which has failed to free the 10 remaining American hostages in Lebanon. The report could not be independently confirmed.



continuing strains on the economy and maneuvering over parliamentary elections.

Should Ayatollah Khomeini die ing the revolution, ending the war and rebuilding the economy would fall to his designated successor, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri. Ayatollah Moutazeri has at times uttered misgivings about his role. Several Iran specialists, as well as Iranian sources interviewed during two visits to the country in the last two years, say they believe be would form a ruling council to

This is so true, a Socialist official said, that President François Mitterrand's attempt to

for parties and leaders seeking to wield na-

build a new legislative majority hinges to in coming months, the task of guid- part on concern over the mayoral elections next March. Whatever their other hesitations, he said, the centrist leaders that Mr. a system under which legislators have aban-Mitterrand is trying to lure are worried that changing camps in Paris could upset sup-porters at home, weakening their parties in city hall elections.

A former minister with long experience in French politics predicted that Mr. Mitterrand's search for allies would succeed only if be retains enough personal popularity in the months ahead to make association with his poorly to part because they did not have Socialist Party in Paris attractive to centrist

West Bank

were wounded.

lus and Hebron.

By Loren Jenkins

and Israelis were injured after the

Palestinians had stoned the car of

an Israeli settler as he was driving

past the mosque with his wife. Both the settler and his wife were

injured by broken glass, but they got out of their car and fired into

the crowd of Arab assailants, according to the Israeli spokesman.

In Hebron, Yona Hikin, 35, an Israeli settler there, was stabbed in

the shoulder by an Arah assailant

as he walked through the market.

An army spokesman said he pulled

out his pistol and wound his assail-

Mr. Hikin was taken to a hospi-

ant in the stomach.

towns.

This is an important consideration because any party with national ambitions must retain the maximum number of city halls under control, political activists said. In doned much of their power to the executive in Paris, French mayors still enjoy a broad mandate over local budgets that enables them to touch the lives of voters and exercise decisive influence on their parties' fortunes. Ronald Perdomo, a losing National Front candidate in Marseille in the recent legisla-

control of city halls around the country.

far-right party returned only one candidate to the 577-member National Assembly. Mr. Le Peu himself was defeated in Marseille.

French mayors still

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"The weight of local officials modified the result," Mr. Perdomo asserted. "It is the function of mayor that gives political weight. And as you know, the mayor plays a big role in organizing elections."

Mr. Perdomo, a member of the last National Assembly, is in a good position to know. He was defeated by Jean Tardito, the Communist mayor of Cassis, outside Marscille

Like their counterparts elsewhere. French mayors have the opportunity to become

soccer team, also has ambitions. Mr. Gaudin, who heads the local conservative alliance of Gaullists and centrists, has taken aim at city hall ever since Mr. Defferre died. But he may be challenged by Mr. Le

Pen, who despite his legislative loss retains a wide following.

U.S. Sanctions Affecting South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) --- U.S. economic sanctions have had a set of the cant effect on South Africa, cutting its exports by an estimated with million, or 6.9 percent, in the first nine months of 1987, a Senate and the set of the second set of the second was told Friday. A senior official of the General Accounting Office, Allan I. Men-

delowitz, testified to the Foreign Relations Committee that since the enactment of sanctions, South Africa had experienced sharp losses in exports of coal, iron and steel, uranium and textiles. Trade sanctions were introduced in 1986 over Pretoria's policy of apartheid.

The testimony came as the committee concluded three days of public hearings on legislation to increase sanctions against South Africa by requiring an almost total trade embargo and by requiring all U.S. companies to withdraw from the country. (AP, Revers)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strike May Disrupt Italy Rail Travel

ROME (AP) — Railroad union officials have called for a 24-hour strike to begin at Rome's main station Saturday evening, but transporta-tion officials warned Friday that the stoppage could disrupt travel

throughout Italy. Some trains will stop at smaller Rome stations, but many travelers may miss connections. The mion says Stazione Termini is understaffed. Union officials at Paris' three airports said Friday that they would call a

strike over pay on June 30. It will be the fifth in two months. (AFP) Thailand's state-run railroad system has been shut by a strike that

began Tuesday, stranding more than 20,000 passengers at Bangkok's Humpong railway station. Strikers, who oppose a privatization plan, have removed parts from locomotives to prevent operations. (UP.D



left a mosque in the center of town. An Israeli Army spokesman said Friday night that the Palestinians Two Orthodox Jews report the stoning of their bus by Palestinian youths to a mounted policeman in Jerusalem on Friday.

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tal in Jerusalem, where he was reported Friday night to be in "serious but stable condition." The unidentified Arab was hospitalized in Hebron, where he was under army gnard. MEMORIAL NOTICE

In memory of Count Jean de BRETEUIL

A mass has been celebrated on Friday, June 24, at the St.-Pierre-de-Chaillot Church. Ave. Marceau, Paris-16⁶.

By John Kifner New York Times Service CAIRO — Representatives of the exchanges had been sharp. the United States, South Africa, Angola and Cuba met here on Fri-

day for a second round of formal negotiations over ending 13 years of warfare in Angola and South-West Africa, or Namibia. The session adjourned But it appeared that there were about two hours Friday afternoon

strong differences over the crucial and was to resume Saturday. question of a timetable under

"It was vintage 'Pik,'" he said, referring to his foreign minister by his nickname. "There were Cuban histrionics and the South Africans

The session adjourned after

Chester A. Crocker, the U.S. secwhich Cuba would pull its troops retary of state for African affairs, out of Angola and when South Af- who served as the mediator of Fritica would withdraw from South- day's negotiating session, has been West Africa, and indications that promoting a plan for the past seven the talks were turning vituperative. years that calls for withdrawal of "It's not really a proposal at all," Cuban troops from Angola in ex-an Angolan official said of a sug-change for the removal of South gestion by the South African for- African forces from South-West eign minister, R.F. Boths, that the Africa. With the end of the Reagan 40,000 Cuban troops supporting administration in sight, be has the Marxist government be sent stepped up his efforts, hoping that home ahead of a suggested four-war-weariness will lead to a settle-ment.

colonies to 1975, Cuban troops in Savimbi, arrived in New York to nominee, in which he asserted that Angola helped the Marxist guerril- begin a lobbying campaign to asla faction win power. Angola re-ceived an estimated \$1 billion in At a news conference on Thurs-

Savimbi, who leads the National black civil rights leaders and May-Union for the Total Independence ors Marion Barry of Washington

UNITA Aid Assailed

Washington:

the Reagan administration's Angola policy "must be changed" and that U.S. aid to UNITA should be

Mr. Savimbi is known to be conber elections and is cager to broaden support for his cause among Mississippi and Alabama this off the hook, and found the man o weekend to seek the blessing of the bed. Southern black leaders.

lion, from the current \$15 million, measuring 4 feet by 4 feet by 1 for the covert program of mostly inches (1.2 meters by 1.2 meters

Ceiling Kills Man At Hotel in N.Y. The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Part of a Min collapsed Friday onto a start guest at Manhattan's He windsor Hotel, killing the man, the police said. The top three floors of the hotel were evacuated briefly be cause of the accident

The victim was described as 35 W cerned about the prospects of a 40 years old but was not Democratic victory in the Novem- ately identified. Hotel security guards went to the room on the or floor of the 16-story building both congressional Democrats and a light on the hotel's saturation hlacks. He is scheduled to travel to indicated that the man's phone

The Reagan administration is re-ported to have asked Congress for an increase in funding to \$40 mi-tion from the comment \$10 of ceiling atoms

Angola Peace Talks Begin With Sharp Exchanges After Portugal, following its own called for an end to U.S. covert ence handed out a statement issued 1974 revolution, hastily granted in military assistance to UNITA Thursday by Mr. Dukakis, the pre-dependence to its southern African forces as the rebels leader, Mr. sumed Democratic presidential

military supplies from the Soviet day, Randall Robinson, executive ended. Union last year. The Angolan regime is opposed TransAfrica, joined three black by the guerrilla movement of Jonas

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of Angola, known as UNITA, and Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore in which is backed by the United making a strong statement oppos-States and South Africa. Mr. Sa- ing any further U.S. aid to Mr.

"We are here to reiterate our opposition to any aid for Savimbi, ■ UNITA Aid Assailed whose forces are fighting side by David B. Ottaway of The Wash-ington Past reported earlier from against the government of Ango-

Vashington: la," Mr. Robinson said. "Aid to Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Savimbi is aid to South Africa."

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ASHINGTON - In an extraordinary mass-I political and legal prestige, 60 senators, 47 attorneys general, the American Bar Associa-

prominent historians and more than 100 civil religious and civic groups will urge the

the justices will not be getting advice from Research administration: Solicitor General the seried said on Thursday that his office is the justices will not be getting advice from Research administration: Solicitor General the seried said on Thursday that his office is the justices will not be getting advice from Research administration: Solicitor General the series and a the series of the important and highly visible that the court is in its next term.

both sides, but especially angered conservawho had hoped for a strong argument from eagan administration for overruling the 1976 on to offset the unusually broad show of in by the legal and political establishment. e case involves a Reconstruction-era law prothat all people have the same right "to make nforce contracts" as "is enjoyed by white ns." The court's 1976 precedent turned the

used statute into a potent weapon, permit-

ting its use by private plaintiffs to sue discrimina-tory private schools and to seek damages for racial discrimination in private business dealings gener-

ally. The current activity is the result of the court's unexpected 5-to-4 vote on April 25 to invite arguments in a pending case over whether that interpretation of the law should be reconsidered - an we that none of the parties to the case had raised

The brief on behalf of 60 members of the Senate and 119 members of the House was filed on Friday. About 10 other briefs were also to be filed as friends of the court by those who support the precedent set in the 1976 case, Runyon v. McCrary. That is the deadline for such petidons

by those who support the precedent. The court's ruling in the Runyon case made the old law, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, a more potent weapon in some ways than the 1964 Civil Rights Act for people who sue to redress racial discrimination in employment, housing, contracting and other contexts.

Congress, organized in the Senate by Edward M. American Civil Liberties Union to the League of Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Arlen

Specter, Republican of Pennsylvania, attracted considerable bipartisan support.

The signers in the Senate included 46 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Some participants in the effort said they thought there had never been such a large number of senators signing a brief in the Supreme Court

The signers in the House included 114 Democrats and five Republicans. A Senate aide involved in the effort attributed the lower percentage of House members compared with senators who signed to a less intensive organizing effort in the

Only three states, Utah, Arizona and New Mex-ico, did not join the 47 state attorneys general who agreed to sign a separate brief.

A joint brief is to be filed by 110 civil rights groups and civic groups. It is being prepared by the American Jewish Congress and coordinated by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and People for the American Way. The signers includng and other contexts. The effort to file a brief on behalf of members of civic and religious groups. They range from the

Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the leadership conference, a coalition of more than 180 organizations that mainly lobbies Congress, said it was the first time since 1971 that it had felt strongly enough about a Supreme Court case to join in a brief as a friend of the court. Another brief is the filed by a group of six

historians who are experts in the history of the Reconstruction era, among them C. Vann Woodward, the retired Yale University professor and scholar, Eric Foner of Cohmbia University, the author of "Reconstruction," a new book on that era, and John Hope Franklin of Duke University, perhaps the nation's most prominent black histori-

an. The Washington-based Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which represented the plaintiffs in the Runyon case, will file a brief signed by about 75 of the committee's board Mr. Fried's decision to take nn position was

reached after prolonged discussions with both sides in the case and after internal debates in the administration.

He had filed a brief as a friend of the court at an earlier stage in the case, taking a position some-

where between that of the plaintiffs and that of the defendants on the relatively narrow issue of whether the 1866 law bars racial harassment in the workplace. The solicitor general usually files briefs in major civil rights cases even when the government is not a party.

Mr. Fried would not comment Thursday, saying that "having decided not to file a brief, I think it would be pretty poor to start making statements through the press."

Some liberals noted that previous solicitors gen-eral, going back to the 1960s and including Robert H. Bork in the Runyon case itself, had supported a broad view of the 1866 law. They said Mr. Fried should have done the same.

Mr. Fried's decision was especially disappointing to those conservatives who saw the court's April 25 vote as & chance 10 oarrow the statute and to restore what they consider the "original intent" nf the Reconstruction-era Congress to bar only governmental, not private, discrimination.

Now these conservatives find themselves badly outguined in terms of prestige, although, they say, not in legal reasoning, because so much of the legal establishment has weighed in solidly in support of the Runyon precedent.

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POPE: Students Quit Rangoon Shrine Zia Inaugurates A Talk With Jews Major Mosque Buddhist monks, workers and oth- ported in the central Burma town (Continued from Page I) groups. Riot police on Thursday sur- and Moulmein in the south, the Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches In Islamabad tianity with these unspeakable er groups.

BANGKOK - Police in the Burmese capital of Rangoon on Friday removed student dissidents from the nation's holiest Buddhist

in Thailand said. Meanwhile, the diplomats said, army reinforcements brought in

from outside the capital took up strategic positions in the city. The capital has been under curfew since Tuesday. The diplomats in Thailand, who

are monitoring developments in neighboring Burma, also said that anti-government disturbances cootinued to spread, erupting in towns in central and southern Burma. "The situatioo is deteriorating

and the potential for armed clashes is high," one diplomat said.

Food shortages and sharp rises in the price of rice are fueling discontent against the government of the former general, U Ne Win, chairman of the Burma Socialist Program Party.

The students are also protesting harsh measures by security forces serious challenges U Ne Win has in quelling earlier demonstrations. faced since seizing power in a coup The diplomats said the student in 1962. demonstrators had been joined by

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the students left. "There was some belated but thrown out," a diplomat said. badly damaged in the Pegu Universities have been closed in bances, diplomats reported.

the night before.

Rangoon and a curfew is in effect in the old imperial capital of Man-

dalay, after unrest there. battles between students and riot police in Rangoon killed at least nine people, but diplomats said the

toll was thought to be higher. At least 77 civilians were arrested, the state radio said.

The riots exploded after a week of demonstrations by students demanding that the government account for hundreds of their classmates who disappeared after being arrested during riots in March. The unrest is one of the most

Disturbances have now been re-

On Thursday, the government imposed emergency restrictions on "strike center" after violent pro-tests this week, Western diplomats was re-opened to the public after of Rangoon after serious rioting

The post office and a trade minfirm police action, but it was oot isiry building were ransacked, 12 known if the students were forcibly houses burned and two fire engines badly damaged in the Pegu distur-

(Reuters, AP)

On Colorized U.S. Film

Agence France-Presse PARIS — A French judge issued a restraining order on Friday pro-hibiting a television network from broadcasting a version of John Huston's black-and-white film "Asphali Jungle" to which colors had been added.

A Superior Court judge acted at the request of Mr. Huston's estate in forbidding La Cinq. a privately owned television network, to show the movie on Sunday evening, as

scheduled

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crimes." The Associated Press cused Christians, and the Vatican ISLAMABAD, Pakistan in particular, of failing to do President Mohammed Zia ul-Hao knelt with other worshipers Friday to open what Paki-Austrians of cooperating with Nazi persecution, which reduced the

stan says is the world's largest mosque. The building can accommodate 10,000 people in its prayer hall and an additional 200,000 on its lawns.

The mosque is oamed after King Faisal, the former king of Saudi Arabia, who supplied the financing.

Its white dome is surrounded by four 86-meter (285-foot)

minarets. General Zia dissolved the National Assembly and fired his civilian government on May 29, accusing them of foot-dragging in making 1slam the supreme law of the land. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia had been expected to open the mosque, but political observers speculated that the ceremony may have been moved up as part of General Zia's Islamization program.

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Bonn to Back Delors For Another EC Term

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BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Friday that West Germany would back Lucques Delors for a third term as presi-

mote him for it. dent of the European Commission, defusing fears of a possihly disruptive hid by a West The West German economics minister. Martin Bangemann, said last month that he would

resign to become an EC commissioner in Brussels at the less start of 1989. He also said he ultimately was seeking the presidency of the EC's executive

But there was broad support said. within the community for another term, beginning in January, for Mr. Delors. Diplomats had said the Frenchman was likely to be asked to stay on when the community holds a summit meeting in West Gerpartner.

Mr. Kohl endorsed Mr. De-

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Brezhnev years.

Alexander Ivanov, a well-known

Soviet humorist, wrote an article of

"repentance" this week in the Mos-

cow News, admitting that he, too,

is to be blamed for turning a blind

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ing the Brezhnev era directed

against the poet Joseph Brodsky, who now lives in the United States;

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publications of Mr. Brezhnev's empty jacket bedecked with the inevitable decorations. "Those who

Mr. Aliyev, who lost his post in the mansion in Baku, a ring valued

the opposition Social Democrats, who had contended that Mr. Bangemann was not qualified for the top EC job and that the government should not pro-

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Arabs Look East

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"I previously had only voiced West Germany's right in princi-ple to the post," Mr. Kohl, a Christian Democrat, told the Social Democratic leader. Hans-Jochen Vogel. "I didn't do anything more or anything

"You know very well that the Federal Republic of Germany will support the candidacy of Jacques Delors," the chancellor

rest widespread speculation that his government would back Mr. Bangemann, leader of the Free Democratic Party, for the post out of loyalty to a coalition said.

Mr. Delors, a Socialist, was the French finance minister be-

the Arab media about the Smi L'ason." It denied that Moscow had or chuled a deal with Israel to de more Jews to leave the Soi more Jews to leave the Soi Union. A planned visit to Mone by an Israeli consular delegation was only a "technical matter,"

Novosti said that a meeting the United Nations in New Ye this month between the Soviej's cign minister, Eduard A. Shewi nadze, and the Israeli prime min ter, Yitzhak Shamir, was interio merely to exchange views and i not constitute a first step tone resuming diplomatic relations. Moscow broke relations with raci over the Arab-Israeli way

1967. It save it will not restores until Israel agrees to take part a proposed United Nations are sored peace conference on the M dle East.

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Mr. Assad's last trip to the Son Union was a year ago. A joint or munique at the end of that y said the two countries, joined ; treaty of friendship and coope tion, were to upgrade their milt

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He referred to an upsurge of anti-

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that it was a scandal for the pope to visit the camp after meeting with Mr. Waldheim on Thursday. The Austrian chief rabhi, Chaim Eisenberg, one of those who met 474549

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not." "The only Jew he mentions who suffered is Jesus Christ," Rabbi Eisenberg said. "And he didn't suffer in Mauthausen."

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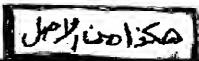
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EUROPEAN TOPICS

West Berlin Recalls

Airlift of 1948-49 Forty years ago this week, So-viet forces blocked Berlin's overland links with the West in an attempt to oust the three Western Allies - the United States, Britain and France — from the city. The Allies responded by creating the Berlin airlift to keep more than two million Berliners supplied with food and fuel. In the 11 months from June 1948 to May 1949, British and

U.S. pilots ferried more than 2.3 million tous of supplies through the three air corridors that were the only remaining links between Berlin and the West. When the Russians lifted the blockade May 12, 1949, 380 airplanes had made 277,728 flights, with peaks of almost 4,000 take-offs and landings in a single day. Seventy-eight of the 57,000 people taking part in the airlift died, mostly in opera-

tional accidents. The first airlift flight, a passenger plane carrying potatoes, took off from Frankfurt on June 23, 1948. To commemorate the anni-versary, the U.S., British and French ambassadors to West Germany flew the same route Thursday in a vintage C-47 aircraft. Earlier in the day they opened an airlift exhibition in Boon.

Dutch Study Urges

Legalization of Drugs

The best way to stem rising crime would be to legalize "hard chairman, Michael Day, said more inner-city nots were to be expected unless "urgent action" drugs," such as heroin, according to a report by the Dutch Scientifis taken in education, employic Council for Government Poliment and housing. Race-related cies. However, it said such a po-licy would not be feasible unless other countries adopted it. Othernots have repeatedly empted in Britain's major cities over the past decade. The report said the wise, the Netherlands would be flooded by criminals from abroad, a spokesman for the council said. The council, an advisory body group, 32 percent of nonwhites

to the government, said about 30 were unemployed, compared percent of the 20,000 drug addicts | with 17 percent of whites.

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Children in Berlin watch an arriving U.S. relief plane during the airlift, which lasted 11 months.

A U.S. District Court judge has warded French claimants an adin the Netherlands steal goods and money to buy drugs. The chief result of increasingly strinditional 15 million francs (about gent police measures against drug dealers has been to drive drug \$2.5 million) to compensate for damage caused by the wreck of prices higher, leading to more thefts, the report said. the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off the Brittany coast in 1978. In Jan-The council recommended that uary, the same court ordered Amoco Corp., a major U.S. oil producer and owner of the superthe government study ways to liberalize drug laws, and even consider state distribution of drugs. In the meanime, efforts should be made to force drug addicts to tanker, to pay \$82.5 million to the French government and the 90 Breton coastal communities that join rehabilitation programs, it were affected by the vast oil spill. A final court opinion on other pending claims is to be issued in July. Around Europe

Ethnic minorities continue "to Ruffer severe disadvantage" in Sweden's birth rate is suddenly clinhing after dropping steadily for decades, according to govern-ment statistics. The rate reached Britain, according to the annual report of the state-funded Commission for Racial Equality. The 1.8 in 1987, one of the highest in La m 1997, one of the negative Europe, and preliminary figures for this year indicate that the up-ward trend is continuing. Demographers say the jump is an "echo" of the baby boom of the 1950s, since many Swedish women wait until their 30s to have children.

overall unemployment rate The West German post office among nonwhites was 20 percent, canceled this week an advertising compared with 10 percent among contract worth about 3.5 million whites. But in the 16-24 age Deutsch marks (\$2 million) a year, after finding out that it had unwittingly lont itself to a publicity campaign for the "Green

Book" of Colonel Moammar Gadhafi Since June 1, 5,000 yellow mail delivery vans have been carrying the message "Publisher for a Better Life." Post office officials said they had been maware that "Publisher for a Better Life" is a new company whose only publication so far is the German edition of the book in which the Libyan leader outlines his philosopby.

A co-founder of the company is Heinz Weifenbach, whose ice hockey team played one game in shirts carrying the message "The Green Book" before the shirts were banned by the West German Ice Hockey Federation.

One of the events marking Dublin's millennium was the inau-guration last week of a 29-meterwide (94-foot-wide) fountain in whice (94-1001-whice) formula in the heart of the Irish capital. The 200,000-Irish-pound (\$320,000) water feature," which includes a statue of a reclining oude, is designed to represent the course of the River Liffey, which runs through Dublin. The fountain has not met with universal ap-proval, and its most popular nickname among Dubliners is "the

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day night.

born men and women who hitherto were satisfied to blend into the business, academie and artistic surroundings of their adopted home across the Irish Sea.

What brought them to hobaob was the inauguration of the Ireland Fund of Great Britain, the latest and perhaps most audacious chap-ter of the Irish Fund charities founded in the United States, Canada and Australia by Mr. O'Reilly. He is the chairman of the H.J. Heinz Co. in the United States and uses his estate in Ireland as a pivot point for a globe-trotting schedule of Irish civic and business ventures. Participants at the dinner hailed

pride, marking both individual success and general progress beyond the dark stereotype of Irish immigrants as gunnumers and laborers. Several factors were cited for the

more overt pride, even as the diners stressed continuing disagreement with facets of Britain's Irish policy. Among the positive developments cited were the legitimizing of Dub-in's voice in Northern Ireland affairs through a recent agreement with London, and, even more important, the far higher levels of education and expectations that

the latest Irish immigrants have. grant spectrum from small-town

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In Britain, a Posh Show of Irish Pride

Heavy Hitters Launch Ireland Fund at a \$200,000 'Coming Out' Party

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service LONDON - Well up from

steerage, the wealthy and powerful The addition of the fund's Brit-among the Irish in Britain gave ish chapter marked what The Irish themselves a most unusual coming some posh strategizing about the world's vastly dispersed Irish since responsibilities of their heritage. partition over 60 years ago. "This is The praties, or potatoes, were

served as Pommes Dauphinoises, the sweet was listed as Dessert D'Eté Anglais, and the speeches were steeped in plain Irish hope as around the world.

the guests capitalized on a new attempt at that riskiest of endeavors, gether, have never joined hands," Anglo-Irish amity, with \$200,000 worth of socializing.

'Uotil now, the Irish in Britain, no matter how successful, have not wished to put their heads above the trenebes," said Anthooy J. F. O'Reilly, the American-based Irish millionaire businessman and prin-cipal organizer of the dinner Tues-

It was attended by 300 of the most successful of Britain's Irish-

it as an important measure of Irish

"There oever was a vehicle like this before, and it's a good omen for now," said Seamus McGarry, chairman of the Federation of Irish Societies, a group of 70 organiza-tions that covers the Irish immi-

clubs to broad alliances. "They're coming into a situation where the Irish feel free to make a clear distinction between their feelings for the British people - their



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government. executives.

Post, the leading newspaper among out party this week, renting the Britain's 750,000 Irish immigrants, the leaders of Ireland's buge emi-ballroom at Claridge's hotel for hailed as the first linkage of the grant world, to try to move Irish a remarkable achievement," said the paper, urging the Irish to model He helped to found the American themselves on Jewish charities Ireland Fund and the Irish Funds

> "Nigety-five percent of the world's Irish have never gotten to- hundreds of oonviolent Irish wrote the paper's editor, Brendan education, bealth and identity MacLua, stressing the fund's re-cord for acrimony-free charity among Irish-Americans.

land The dinner amounted to a proud On Tuesday night, Mr. O'Reilly display of the better-off Irish io brought together 300 "heavy hit-Britain, ranging from such old aris- ters" from among the Irish in Brit-tocratic families as the Pakenhams and He said that 500 more had to Terry Wogan, a prominent tele- been turned away, but would he youd the romanee of early vision personality, to the fund called upon later. These are the immigrant times.

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Soviets Detail Offer on Force Reductions exchange of "official, responsible have admitted the Warsaw Pact have in general reacted skeptically By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - A senior Soviet arms control official has indicated that Moscow will submit a plan for the reduction of conventional forces in Europe at a European disarmament conference that is expected to

open in Vienna this year. Under the plan, the official said,

data" about the size of each side's may enjoy a numerical advantage to the Soviet proposals. But they forces in Europe, which would en- over NATO in tanks. But they also acknowledge that the proposals are able negotiators to identify "imbal-ances and assymetries," he said. Say that the West has an advantage likely to give the Soviet Union a over the Warsaw Pact in attack propaganda advantage over the But General Mikhailov also aircraft and helicopters.

made clear that if the West was found to have a military advantage over the Warsaw Pact in any particular category of armaments, it

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In essence, therefore, they say the Soviet Union is asking NATO for at a new Vienna disarmantent to trade strike aircraft, many of conference. them capable of carrying nuclear weapons, in exchange for cuts in

"In battlefield terms, this is not attractive for NATO," Mr. Gold-

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By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON - In August, the tortoise

W will once again pass the hare in the space race. The Soviets already have a space station.

And, before the first American manned flight

since Challenger, the Soviet Union likely will

But unlike Sputnik, this event will have little

shock value. Relations today with the Soviets are relaxed, and Americans feel less urgency to rush

into space. Perhaps most important, Americans

have lost their romance with space. How can we tell? One fairly reliable measure

of romance is bow much you are willing to shell

out for your new girl American spending for

space has declined sharply since the heyday of Apollo moon shots. It is a third of its mid-'60s

peak. The resulting cost- and corner-cutting may

have contributed to safety risks. It certainly cre-

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America is at a decisive point in its space history. The Congressional Budget Office points

out that if Congress does oot increase NASA

funding, it will have to cut radically its agenda for

everything from space telescopes to space stations. Ultimately such catting will not just diminish the space program. It may destroy it. That is

because much current spending is not for flashy

projects, but for space infrastructure: the machin-ery to get us there and back (shuttles) and the

projects like the space station.

have launched a space shuttle of its own.

OPINION

Herald Fribune.

On the Edge in Ethiopia

Marxist government of Ethiopia was expelling foreign relief workers by way, it was feared, of ending relief, thereby adding offi-cially inflicted starvation to the disaster that drought and war were already creating in the rebel provinces of Eritrea and Tigre. For now, however, plenty of food is coming into the ports — the United States is the chief donor - and is being moved into govern-ment-held and rebel-held areas alike. Food for the latter also comes in from Sudan. Not all the international agencies are allowed to operate, but Catholic Relief Services, for one, is feeding 850,000 people, up from half a million six months ago. The starkest evidence of famine - streams of dying people

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on the march - is lacking. The record of Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam in using food denial as a weapon against separatists in Eritrea and insurgents elsewhere obliges everyone to be wary. It is worth asking, however, why his regime seems to be doing it differently this time. Perhaps the international clamor against his earlier cruelty began to tell. He may also be receiving a new message from Moscow. In the Brezhnev period the Kremlin con-

Just a few weeks ago it appeared that the doned whatever tactics its client used to stage was being set for one of the larger manmade atrocities of the late 20th century. The about the buman costs. But under Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union now has gone out on the world market to buy a quarter million tons of food to send to Ethiopia for drought relief. Is it possible that with the food has gone advice oot to unduly obstruct supplies that others send into rebel areas?

The rebels in Eritrea have been fighting since 1952, first against the U.S.-supported Emperor Haile Sclassie and then against the Soviet-supported Colonel Mengistu. Though Ethiopia is billions in arrears for Soviet arms previously received, Moscow has been pouring in fresh arms to replace what the government lost to rebels earlier this year. At the same time, at the Moscow summit meeting the Soviets kept Ethiopia off the list of regional conflicts meant to be tackled jointly with the United States. Has a quarter century's evidence that the war is unwinnable yet reached Mikhail Gorbachev, a cost-benefit man if ever the Kremlin had one? Might he be positioning Moscow to mediate the struggle between Marxists in Addis Ababa and Marxists io Eritrea? On humanitarian grounds alone, that would be one Soviet initiative America would have to wish well. --- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dukakis and Jerusalem

Michael Dukakis has reached for what may seem a vote-getting idea in urging that the U.S. Embassy in Israel be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Yet it is far from clear the idea will win votes or add to the candidate's stature. To shift the embassy site now would be a needless provocation - but to move it in the context of a peace settlement would be a crowning achievement.

It is worth noting that Israeli governments have not made relocation a major priority. Even Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem remarked tartly that rather than moving diplomats, the United States might better help Israel by removing a travel advisory that burts tourism. Still, the idea appeals to U.S. politicians eager for Jewish support.

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart endorsed the move on the eve of the 1984 New York primary, then argued over who said it first. Four years later, Governor Dukakis used the occasion of this same primary to reinvent the proposal. Fortunately, his formulation had a clumsy vagueness - trying to endorse the principle that nations can name their capitals, while sidestepping the specific case of Jerusalem. He has left himself wriggling room should he be elected.

He will need it, given the history and

complexity of the issue. The fitle to formerly Arab-ruled East Jerusalem has been in passionate dispute since the Arab-provoked 1967 war, when Israel united a divided city by force of arms. America then said it would not recognize the annexation, and called for

international supervision of holy places. In the Camp David accords, East Jerusalem was not specified as an occupied territory. In large part, this arrangement implicitly acknowledged Israel's special claim to its ancient capital, and the difficulty of resolving the problem.

Overall. Mr. Dukakis has been cautious and temperate in discussing possible Middle East settlements. Properly, for a potential broker, he has refused to prejudge the future of the West Bank and Gaza, indeed, be has been unfairly faulted for not ruling out some kind of Palestinian entity in return for peace. The Camp David accords also fudged the issue of eventual West Bank sovereignty.

It is human to stumble in this swamp, but Mr. Dukakis plainly needs to think more broadly about bow Jerusalem would fit into Arab-Israeli talks, Moving the embassy to Jerusalem ought to adorn and not impede a Middle East settlement.

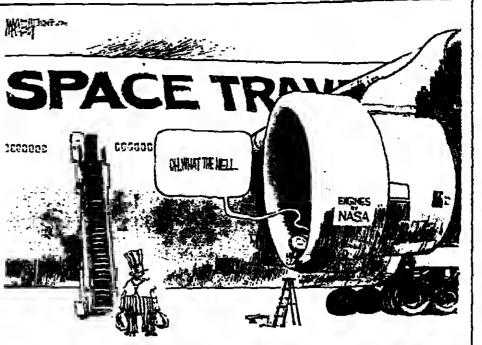
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Guns: Reagan Is Right

Support for reasonable protection of the federal waiting period - a protection that American public against easy over-the- would answer the problem of handguns counter handgun sales is coming from significant quarters of late. A fast-growing in one state and then snuggled into another number of law enforcement authorities are area with tough laws. Under that patchcampaigning for congressional passage of a work arrangement, drug dealers or unstable requirement for a waiting period between individuals can snap up firearms just over a the ordering of a gun and its delivery. Presi- state line and use or sell them anywhere. In dent Reagan too has had something to say California, the waiting period is 15 days.

bought quickly and with oo questions asked

there" to stay in (a space station). Because infrastructure is the basis for most other space activities (observation, experimentation, exploration, commercial applications), it cannot be eliminated. So if spending remains night, infrastructure will take a growing portion of the space budget, leaving nothing for the applications - which is what the infrastructure was built for. Infrastructure is a buzzword on Earth. Everyone wants to rebuild bridges and roads; you can't do anything without them. But in space, infrastruc-ture is a bore word. Shuttles and stations elicit ennni from visionaries dreaming of bigger things.



The current hot dream is Mars, specifically a joint mission there with the Soviets. It is a Soviet idea, most recently proposed at the Moscow sum-mit. The Reagan administration is thinking it over. But The New York Times has decided. "NASA has a mish-mash of missions," it argues, "Scrap those; locus attention on Mars, and the project needn't cost much more than NASA will otherwise waste on its present, visionless course." Think of the benefits. Among them: "Involving the bureaucracies of both countries in a large, long-term venture could create a common interest and give

politicians many shared goals to celebrate." Talk about visionless. Keeping the bureaucra-cies interacting and the politicians happy is a curious rationale for the most expensive and difficult space mission of all time. Given what the Soviet press is saying about its bureascracy, work-ing with it is hardly a prize. Nor does America want to be locked in with the Soviets in a decadeslong endeavor from which it could not pull out. Which is precisely the Soviet political agenda behind its Mars enthusiasm.

The Soviets want to lock the United States into a 10- or 20-year technological embrace. Soviet-American relations would conveniently be hostage

to the Mars mission. If things should happen that would otherwise warrant that the United States chill relations or withdraw from joint endeavors, the Mars link will be unbreakable. It would be rather awkward to pull out of the mission while our astronauts are a million miles in space.

A joint Mars mission is political symbolism disguised as science. And symbolism of what? What did the great Apollo-Soyuz love-io bring politically, let alone scientifically? With space dollars becoming increasingly scarce, this is a bad time to turn the conquest of

space into another touchy-feely detente project. A terribly expensive and premature project at that. Mars is not the place to go. It is too far away. Now is the time to return to the moon and start coloniz-ing it. And to do that we should start with a space station: a way station to beyond and a place for

learning to live in space before leaping into it. This time, less flasb and less dash. Let the United States get to the stars the Russian way, tortoise-like. And let them get there on their own. We had enough comradely handshakes at the Moscow summit to last a decade. Let's use the coming decade for science, oot show.

Washington Post Writers Group

For Marx, Last Rites In Lisbon

By A. M. Rosenthal

T ISBON - For two days men and political sophistication, from 60 countries, held a meeting here that was part of the functal rites of comwas part of the reaction and enter-

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munism as an intellectual and eme-tional power io the world. The funeral was not on the agenta. The reason the politicians, diplomans, academics, journalists, social workers — about 100 in all — came together-was to talk about democracy in the next decades: how to build it, the dangers it faced. There was a com-pote of ages and of regions. They were bound together, in this meeting organized by the Washing-ton-based Center for Strategic and in-ternational Studies, by a belief that political democracy is the only way for

political democracy is the only way for nations to build and people to fine They worried out loud about the date gers: exploding populations eating an resources faster than they could be created, the coup mentality, crushing, debt, poison in the environment and poison in religious fundamentalism But nobody mentioned a danges that would have been top priority at this kind of democracy-minded envest

this kind of democracy-minded grant any time since the end of World Wa-11 — the attraction of Marxism-Lenisism as a political solution.

They liked the things Mikhail Gor. bachev is doing to make the Sovie, Union a more livable, decent county, they hoped for a lot more. But most of them firmly grasped a point that seems to have cluded Westerners riding the cuphoria roller-coaster; Mr. Gorbachev did not suddenly spring an the scene to reform the Soviet Union 1 [but was the result of a long disintegra il tion of his country and the desperate desire to save it as a world power.

Io their own regions these people had been witnessing the withering of the neuraction of communism, before the Gorbachev era, as it became clearer that it was not a solution but a disaster or an irrelevance.

There was admiration for Mr. Gorbachev, and good wishes, and a belief that once the freedom cat got out of hill is the the Soviet bag it would be hard to stuff it back. But to these intense students of international politics, the failure of communism as a political ideal was taken for granted, so they did not seem as excited as Americans about the Gorbachev chapter, As another antidote to giddines,

there was Vladimir Bukovsky, presenting a vision of Soviet reality based on a decade of hell in Soviet "psychiatric" jails and a wide assortment of other.

Soviet prisons and camps. For most of his life, Mr. Bukowsky has been telling people — his father. Soviet officials, jailers, foreigners — what they do not want foreigners . this renowned dissenter is siving that the idea of a good-guy, bud-guy powmyth sponsored and cultivated by General Secretary Gorbachev.

By Stephen Henningham

New Caledonia: Some Lesser Evils Are on the Table

largely separating the indigenous Melanesian Kanaks from pro-French leash for long in the face of domestic and international criticism. European, Polynesian and Asian set-tlers, Such a division would put the Apart from an excitable minority, most loyalists want to live in peace. But a wide gap divides the goal of Kanak socialist independence es-poused by the main Melanesian sepacapital, Nouméa, and a majority of the noo-Kanak population in a southern province, and most of the ratist coalition and the loyalists' wish Kanaks in the two provinces covering the oorthern part of the main island and the outlying Loyalty Islands. Most Kanaks want independence; to protect their living standards, way of life and attachment to France.

An arrangement that leads to a an overwhelming majority of settlers federal, independent New Caledonia wish to remain part of France, Though in association with France will depend on creation of a broad consenboth blocs can veto any proposed compromise, neither has the power to sus in the territory that this is the best impose its preferred solution. When available solution. Some loyalist groups and some factions of the Melthe former Socialist government of Prime Minister Laurent Fabius sought anesian separatist coalition, the in 1985 to initiate arrangements for Kanak Socialist National Liberation New Caledonian independence in as-Front, will be uncompromising. Violence by extremists of either side sociation with France, it encountered could shatter the delicate negotia-But this time the loyalists may be

tions needed to bring a solution. The loyalists will campaign hard to

the territory's mineral and agricultural resources, would remain French.

The Kanak front rejects partition in principle. But in practice it might be prepared, or obliged, to accept it. at least temporarily. But the front would demand that the border be drawn tightly around Noumea and nearby areas, leaving most of the in-terior of the main island and the outlying islands in nationalist hands.

Partition could go terribly wrong, causing much bloodshed, a flight of refugees and a legacy of lasting bit-terness and conflict. But France has wealth and power while New Caledonia is small. Much could be done to maintain control. Accords could be negotiated, bolstered by aid and tech-nical assistance, to smooth relations between an independent or quasi-independent Kanak state and the French remainder centered on Nouméa. Reunification could remain the

business. But it might be better than

the alternative - the chronic conflict

that is likely if efforts fail to negotiate

a federal, independent New Caledo-nia in association with France.

The writer, a former Australian dio-

lomat who served in New Caledonia, is

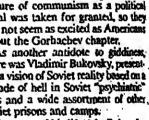
a research fellow in the Department of

Political and Social Change at the

Australian National University in

Canberra. He contributed this to the

goal, after a period of some years for a cooling of tensions.



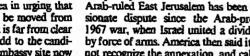
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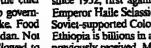
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about such a safeguard. Among "certain things I would go for," the president stated the other day in Torooto, is a protection now oo the books in California.

In that state, Mr. Reagan explained, "for a citizen to buy a gun, that citizen has to come in, lay down the money of course, name, address and so forth and then doesn't get the gun. And this goes to an agency in the state government that looks into that person's entire background as to who and what they are and then they come back after that investigation and if they doo't have a record of any crimes or mental problems or anything of that kind, they are allowed to take their gun home. Now, I would like to see that generally."

So would police, federal law enforcement officials and others in the front lines, particularly those who know the terrifying triangle of guns, drugs and murder. They have special reason for supporting a uniform

The presidential press secretary, James Brady, who was gravely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, supports a waiting period. How about those in the police and Secret Service details who are assigned to protect public figures against anybody who might decide

suddenly to buy a gun and use it? The International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Fratemal Order of Police and growing numbers of citizens threatened daily by the easy availability of concealable arms do not huy the simplistic excuse of the National Rifle Association that bad guys will get guns anyway. On the cootrary, they are infuriated by the stubbornness of NRA leaders who are trying to block passage of legislation. Congress can and should come to the rescue of these authorities by approving a waiting-period protection before the summer recesses begin.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

veloped to meet the projected requirements.

But in the 1980s, with the return of a nor-

mal flow of oil, the United States changed

its mind. Now there is an enormous over-

supply worldwide of both raw uranium and

That, the administration argues, is why it

can't restore the viability of the uranium

mining industry simply by refusing to en-

rich foreign uranium in U.S. plants. And if

restricting foreign uranium will not help the domestic industry, there is no point in do-

Chances are high that in the oext century,

ing it. The Supreme Court agreed.

the capacity to enrich it.

End This Energy Anarchy

For a quarter of a century, America's embarked on a rapid expansion of nuclear uranium mining industry thought it had a power. In America and abroad, uranium mining and enrichment facilities were deto protect its health and prosperity. Earlier this month, to the industry's consternation, the Supreme Court said that was wrong. The uranium industry may well collapse.

Both as law and as economics, the decision was clearly right. And yet it is possible to have sympathy for the mining companies. No one seems to be paying much attention to the costs of the erratic and indecisive switches in American energy policy, but they are running high.

The United States used to have a monopoly on the enrichment process that turns raw uranium into reactor fuel. In 1964 Congress told the administration to restrict enrichment of imported uranium to whatever level necessary in ensure a "viable" mining industry in the country. But now utilities can buy cheaper uranium in Canada, and if the Energy Department refuses to enrich it they can send it to Western Europe. The American monopoly has long since vanished.

All of the enrichment plants are hungrily looking for customers. In the 1970s, particularly after the oil crisis, the United States

uranium miners not to count on that promise of a "viable" future.

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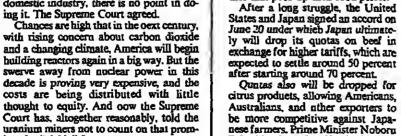
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201 DE ADOUL LO 3D Rocard announced last week plans to bring New Caledonia under direct metropolitan rule for a transitional 'cooling off" period.

ANBERRA, Australia - After

- a period of confrontation and

violence in New Caledonia under

the former conservative government

of France, the new Socialist admin-

istratioo under Prime Minister Mi-

chel Rocard bas taken a new tack.

Followiog talks in Paris with leaders

of the island's nationalist and loyal-

ist factions, Mr. Rocard offered pro-

posals Thursday for a federation of

autonomous provinces to govern New Caledonia until a referendum

The proposal has its flaws, but giv-

en the recent bloody history of New

Caledonia - more than two dozen

French gendarmes and Kanak na-

tionalists were killed in violence just

before this spring's French presiden-tial elections — the plan may repre-sent the most realistic hope.

The proposal goes part of the way

to meeting separatists' demands for

independence from France while dis-

pelling settlers' worries that Paris

on independence in 1998.

This move concedes that opinion in the South Pacific territory is too polarized to allow a return to territorial self-government. The Rocard plan will promote economic and social development in new provinces to establish a basis for "federation." In effect, the territory would be

Time to Stop

Kowtowing

To Farmers

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON - Perhaps

global problem of agriculture as the

fact that, under a new agreement, Japan can impose duries on Ameri-

can beef of up to 95 percent - and American beef will still be competi-

In Japan, as in Europe and the United States, governments have in-

tervened in response to the political clout of farmers. The result has been

an nutrageous pileup of surpluses in a

hungry world, and extortionate orste

to consumers who pay for the subsi-dies that push up their food prices.

Takeshita showed real leadership -a

willingness to confront the strong

farm bloc within the ruling Liberal

Democratic Party - by agreeing the scrap these burdensome quotas.

States has only 2.5 million.

tive with Japanese products.

nothing so well dramatizes the

partitiooed into three provinces,

vo pean and other oon-Kanak commu-nities in New Caledonia know that 145,000 people. They also dominate the economy and control Nouméa, the should the Socialist government fail main urban center. But they now face five years of Socialist government in France, under a Socialist president to negotiate a solution, unrest will continue, and grow worse. who is committed to resolving the con-Should negotiation fail, Paris might flict. And New Caledonia's experience be obliged to consider, as a last resort, under the conservative government of splitting New Caledonia permanently. Some loyalists have toyed with this

more willing to come to terms. They

Jacques Chirac showed that although Kanak nationalism can be checked, it cannot be smashed except by the kind of bloody, colonial-style repression that no French government could un-

loyalist intransigence.

non-Kanak population and much of International Herald Tribune. Friends of Pakistan Won't Tolerate Zia's Abuses

idea, though on the assumption that the entire western half of the main island, encompassing almost all the

By Benazir Bhutto The writer, an opposition leader in Pakistan, is co-chairperson of the Pakistan People's Party.

K ARACHI, Pakistan - With the dismissal last month of Pakistan's prime minister and the National Assembly, General Mohammed Zia ul-Hag has thrown this country into a constitutional crisis. Advocates of democracy, including General Zia's chief ally, the United States, should reprove these acts. Unless General Zia schedules elections soon, as he is

required to do by the constitution, events during the next few months could threaten the stability oot only of Pakistan but of the whole subcontinent.

The situation is made especially prickly for America, which has channeled huge amounts of aid to the Pakistani regime in order to ann the anti-Communist rebels in neighboring Afghanistan, all the while tolerating General Zia's growing autocracy. For almost a decade, U.S. foreign and military aid to

Pakistan has been the only support propping up General Zia's dictatorship. He has manipulated the political process, abrogating Pakistan's constitution, amending its most fundamental guarantees, conducting bogus, nooparty elections and violating buman rights. For nearly 10 years, the military or quasi-military regime has used the threat of a Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan to gain economic and military aid from Washington.

Canada and the United States have also kowtowed to farmers, but both have made more progress than Eu-rope in breaking the farmers' polin-cal hold on national economic policy. Almost plaintively, the Europeans say they hope that George Busb or Michael Dukakis will be "more real-

istic" than Ronald Reagan, who set a negotiating target of phasing out all farm subsidies by the year 2000. ft would be nice to report that the world leaders who met at the Toronto economic summit meeting came to EC politicians fear that eliminatin subsidies will bring life to a standstill grips with the problem of agricultural surpluses and subsidies, but they in rural areas of Europe. Certainly an didn't. The failure to tackle this probunemployment rate of 10 percent does lem must be laid largely at Europe's not make it easier to find farmers jobs door. Europe's notorious Common in industry. But that makes it all the Agricultural Policy is designed to keep more urgent for Europe to give higher priority to economic growth.

inefficient farmers on their farms. President François Mitterrand of Of course, there are special prob-France put it bluntly: Europe has 12.5 millioo farmers (who vote) to lens in agriculture. Crops are subject to the vagaries of the weather. Farmers worry about, whereas the United will always, in a caring society, need some sort of assurance that they won't But it is time for France and other be suddenly wiped out. But that does European Community countries to not mean price supports should be give up their commitment to the famkeyed to the lowest common denomiity farmer and move on to more sonator -- allowing the scale of supports phisticated economic imperatives. to be set by what is needed to keep the Europe's continuing fixation with least efficient farmer in business. In Europe, as U.S. Undersecretary agriculture is a cultural phenomenon.

of State W. Allen Wallis out recently, two-thirds of the entire community budget goes to support agricultural programs. Surplus European butter stocks of 1.7 million metric tons last year "weighed more than the entire

population of Beigium," he said Japan spends \$2,370 per ton to grow nice, though it could buy Ameri-can rice for one-tenth as much. The rice scandal in Japan is at least partially responsible for out-of-sight land prices and housing shortages in Tokyo: It is more lucrative to keep a plot of ground in the metropolitan area growing rice than to build on it.

This is irrational behavior. The United States, Japan, Canada, Eu-rope and other industrialized nations spend at least \$150 billion a year oo farm subsidies. These monies lower the standard of living in the richer nations, by cutting into the amount available for other things, such as health care and environmental needs. And they are a blow to the Third World, whose agricultural exports cannot compete with those of the First World's rich, subsidized farmers. It is time for a change.

The Washington Past

We now face a grave challenge, for Pakistan's consti-tution makes clear that elections must be held within 90 days of the dissolution of the legislature. General Zia so far has not announced any date for elections, and the government controlled press has indicated he may attempt to change the constitution by referendum. Many Pakistanis believe that the United States, in bolstering the Zia government against any possible threat from the Soviet-backed military regime in Kabul, must be held partly responsible for the excesses his military has inflicted on this country. It is undoubtedly true that the Afghan rebels could oot have been as successful without U.S. aid. Oddly, it was as hostilities in Afghanistan appeared to be coming to an end that General Zia took the extraordinary step of summarily dismissing his handpicked prime minister, Mohammed Khan Junejo, the cabinet and the National Assembly. A regime without foundation in constitutional law or free elections will be considered illegitimate by its citizens and dangerous by its neighbors. Unless he holds an

election that can be monitored by independent interna-tional observers, General Zia will undermine the stability of the subcontinent. If the country disintegrates into factions, either Iran or India might try to intervene, setting off an endless battle for domination. Yet this summer need not be a disaster. This could be the summer Pakistan joins the ranks of democratic nations,

The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Gotham Swelters

NEW YORK - The metropolis is sweltering under one of the most oppressive hot waves it has experienced in many years. On Thursday last the thermometer boiled up into the nineties, and even the shades of evening failed to cool it down. At three o'clock today [June 24] the thermometers registered 98 degrees in the shade, and almost half the popula-

tion escaped from the city on excursion boats to Concy Island and up the Hudson. This afternoon the streets

He says there is a professional difference of opinion within a Gorba cbev-dominated government be ENDAR OF tween those be appointed to protect ENDAR OF party and other security interests and TE . ILLY

Part of the myth, he says, is that if the Berr and the West does not help Mr. Gotta- 208 Berr at 100 chev, hope for Soviet freedoms will be permanently canceled. If libertics are withdrawn for a while - and Mr. Bukovsky thinks they will be one day - it will not be because Mr. Gorbachev has such strong enemies now but because the troubled Soviet system will not be able to handle the pressures of political and economic change

while carrying the huge costs of re-maining a military superpower. Mr. Bukovsky told the meeting the system is too corroded to carry those weights, that Mr. Gorbachev will therefore be replaced, that a cycle of repression, revolt and final collapse of Sovietism will set in.

Mr. Bukovsky's message was not to worry too much about Mr. Gorbachev. The man in the Kremlin has his. goals of limited liberties to save Soviet power, but the people are rapidly devel-oping their own agenda that will bring real liberty. That is the light at the end of the tunnel, he said, and not limited glasnast; the thought cheered him.

Some people thought the Bukovsky diagnosis was 100 apocalyptic and were willing to settle for a lot less Bat the interesting point was what was not said: Nobody even suggested that as an ideal, example or system of govern-And when it was all and the

nicw Brzezinski, the charmen summed up what most of the period there, probably includings Md. kovsky, would say: The world is in a period of historical optimism. That an interesting thought, at a fameral The New York Times

Crowds gathered to see his body swinging side by side with the second deters. Until the last monient Salih Damad Pasha had expected the Sultan's pardoo, hui when he was shown the warrant for his execution he maintained remarkable sang froid and sent his prectings and a bunch of keys to his wife.

1938: Soviet Party Purge

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union's "purge of purgers," which is design Hudson. This afternoon the streets are deserted. New York can beat the world for varieties in weather. **1913: Sultan Kin Hangs** CONSTANTINOPLE — What ev-erybody thought was impossible has happened. The Sultan's son-in-law, Saih Damad Pasha, has shared the ignominious fate of the common as-sassins executed this morning [June 24] in the Bayazid square for the murder of Mahmud Shefket Pasha. to check promiscious denutciation Many Henry

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the rule applies to the most fied areas of collecting. wenty illuminated manuscripts that a century ago by William dorf Astor, reckoned to be the

est man in America when his ver died in 1890, had drawn specialists from Europe and arica. To most, the manuscripts been mere references buried in history books published de- ed at Bruges by Simon Bening and two assistants. Bening also cultivat-enyth of Astor was revived. ed easel painting, and his 43 miniahe American millionaire be- tures look like reduced-scale pica convert to the art of the tures by a sophisticated Flemish while serving in Rome as artist. Even in those distant days of abundance, the book caused a senshe he was overwhelmed by the sation when its existence was residenr of the European past, vealed in an illustrated monograph icularly in late medieval garb, produced by the booksellers Ellis and White — until the publication the set foot in Rome when he of Sotheby's catalogue, the 50 y, if not subtly illuminated by remain the sole source of informasolognese painter in the third tion on the manuscript. It would - the known it was a rarity - coop. of Pope Boniface VIII have took a new turn. He was fascinated

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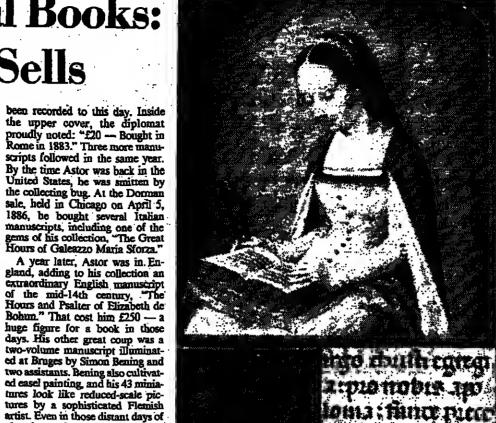
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Painting of saint from "The Hours of Albrecht of Brandenburg."

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Ohana's Lyrical 'La Célestine'

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By David Stevens

onal Herald Tribune DARIS -- "La Célestine," Man-Trice Ohana's "lyric tragicomedy" that has just had its world premiere at the Paris Opéra, is a work that defies classification. But then so is the 74-year-old composer, who has oursued an independent and exploratory course during his artistic life.

One certain thing is that it takes the resources of a major opera house, and plenty of imagination from director and designer, to bring "La Célestine" to the stage. It is based on a work that is described as the first prose masterpiece of Spanish literature, "Comedia de Calixto y Melibea" or "La Celestina," written about the time of Columbus's first voyage and attrib-nted to Fernando de Rojas. It is a whole — bawdy, realistic, romantic and fantastic.

The story, such as it is, tells of Calyx's passion for Mélibée, who at first rebuffs him. But they are brought together through the ser-vices of Célestine, who is both pro-curess and sorceress. Célestine is murdered by valets of Calyx in a sordid monetary squabble, which in turn leads to the killing of Calyx and Mélibée. But the anecdote is middle-of-the-road operatic viewless important than the incantatory

Perhaps inspired by the coincidence of dates, Ohana has framed all of this between two glittering tableaux evoking the Spanish gold-en age. The first symbolizes the fall of Granada to the Catholic monarchs and the expulsion of Arabs and Jews. Its counterpart at the end

about to see and what it has seen. The stage is largely left open for immobile, rises upward while her Ohana's ventures into musical quick change and large-scale ma- vast garment unfolds like a huge theater have hardly resembled op- neuvering, with extensive use made dark flower to create the garden of era in a traditional sense, and here of mobile elements - platform delights that brings the lovers tuas often before he uses the voice in towers of tubing with stairways or gether. an almost purely lyric rather than rolling grandstands to get the dramatic sense, a theater of the voice in which the voice is more important than the word.

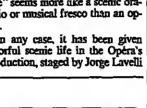
The sung parts of "La Célestine" are a mixed linguistic salad --French, Spanish, Italian, English, Latin and onomatopoeia -- meant less to be a conveyer of sense or information than to be a conveyer of voice and emotion, and with extensive use of vocalises and melismata. With the narrator to relieve the singers of keeping the audience informed, the singers are freed in a sense for higher things. long novel in dialogue form by a Much of the solo and choral vocal writer who sought to swallow life writing is sinuously caressing to the ear, and Ohana's orchestra is strik-

ing for unusual combinations of constantly changing instrumental color, in which a persistent, delicately percussive texture prevails, Ohana, who was born in Casablanca, is a Mediterranean composed whose influences come from all sides of the sea and deep into the past, and that is felt throughout. The problem, at least from a

point, is that the characters, even the lovers in the garden of earthly

When Mélibée's father carries her lifeless body away singing a lament to King Lear's words (in English). it is moving, but the emotion seems borrowed. Mélibée has bardly come alive before her death, and the father has not previously been seen at all. In the end, "La Céles-





too, and who both narrates and and with sets by Michel Raffaelli The most striking scenic effect comments on what the audience is and costumes by Francesco Zito, was the scene in which Celestine, and costumes by Francesco Zito.

chorus around. The scenes of Granada and of

Columbus's return are pure pagcantry, with sumptuous costumes. much gold and the grandeur of the stage itself opened up back to Garnier's ornate Foyer de la Danse. In between, the lighting and atmo-

A uniformly excellent cast, under Arturo Tamayo's musical di-rection, included Katherine Cie-

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sinski in the title role; Susan Roberts and Stephen Dickson as Mélibée and Calyx, and Bruce Brewer, Ian Caley, Jean-Marc Salzmann and John Paul Bogart as various valets and louche characters The actor Jean-Luc Boutte played sphere is more somber, as if saying the author-narrator, with Elisabeth that the golden age was all surface Chojnacka his partner at the harp-glitter and bere is the underside.

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inkers as Montesquieu and Adam Smith, who held that the Purket checks the power of tyrants, breaks stale customs, beomes a powerful civilizing agent and sets nations on a rapidly course to wealth. Opposing it is the "self-destructive" thesis about capitalism, icd both by revolutionaries such as Karl Marx and conservatives uch as Joseph Schumpeter. It maintains that the very successes

F if the market crode the moral foundations on which any society. cluding capitalism, must rest. Mr. Hirschman calls this the "dolce vita" scenario, with the accumulation of wealth finally nervating the spirit of frugality that is so essential to capitalist

The currently low American savings rate, sluggish productivity rowth and dependence on foreign capital are all held to be vidence of this.

THE THIRD view is the "feudal shackles" thesis. It holds that many countries penetrated by capitalism get into serious trouble because the penetration does not go far nongh to extirpate feudal or military remnants of the old order. The failures of the market society in many countries of Africa, stin America and Asia fit this thesis. A particularly vexatious ise for the United States these days is that of Panama, where Jeneral Manuel Antonio Noriega dominates the weak and reormist forces of the business society.

Ironically, it may also prove to apply to the Soviet Union and hina, gripped not by feudal but by Stalinist and Maoist politi-al military and bureaucratic shackles.

Fourth comes its opposite, the "feudal blessings" thesis. The hef advacate of this doctrine, the Harvard political scientist ionis Hartz, argued that many evils have befallen America specially a sterile "tyranny of the majority" - because of its lack of fendal remnants and aristocratic traditions.

Each thesis about the market society contains elements of ruth; none contains the whole truth. Each needs to be comple-

mented by the others, however contradictory they seem. society, which makes predicting the outcomes of current processs so difficult.

"In "But after so many failed prophecies," Mr. Hirschman says, "is that in the interest of social science to embrace complexity, be it it some sacrifice of its claim to predictive power?"

the biggest drop since April 1987. Income before taxes had edged up 0.1 percent in April after a 1.2 percent movement in March.

Friday's report said both the April and May increases look weaker because March income was boosted by profit-sharing payments to auto workers and retroactive Social Security payments. A lag in federal payments to farmers also held back the May advance. Excluding those special factors, the government said personal in-come would have advanced 0.8 per-

cent in April and 0.4 percent in May. In all, personal income rose \$13.3 billion to a seasonally adjust-ed annual level of \$3.95 trillion. Americans saved \$151.9 billion in May, compared with \$119.6 bil-

lion in April, boosting the personal savings rate to 4.5 percent, up from 3.6 percent.

The report said personal tax pay-ments fell at an annual rate of \$35.2 billion in May after jumping \$36.9 billion in April.

Wages and salaries rose at an annual rate of \$12.2 hillion in May after an \$11.8 billion increase in April, Farm income fell \$2,4 billion last month compared with an \$11.9 billion decrease in April. Manufacturing payrolls rose \$2.8 billion last month after a \$4.7

billion drop in April. On the spending side, purchases of durable goods — items expected to last at least three years — de-creased \$1.5 billion last month after a \$7.9 billion increase. Purchases of nondurable goods rose

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Some Programs Were Ailing Before Pentagon Inquiry problems. tion of possible fraud and bribery in military

procurement landed on the doorstep of McDonnell Douglas Corp. last week, the company's new chairman and chief executive, John F. McDonnell, tliners.

had plenty to worry about. The St. Louis, Missouri, company has been experiencing significant problems in three key businesses - military aircraft, commercial jetliners and information systems - that have slowed carnings

While the company's 1987 profit of \$313 million was 13 percent higher than in 1986, it was still below the \$345.7 million of 1985. In the first quarter, net earnings climbed 16 percent, to \$51.2 million, while operating carrings actually fell 23 percent, Revenues rose 6 percent, to \$3.24 billion. McDonnell Douglas has already been burt by

cutbacks in military spending and fierce competition for new government contracts. The environ-

ment promises to get tougher:

· Two of the company's most important programs, the FA-18 attack plane and the Apache helicopter, have been riddled with quality-control

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more than tenfold since 1982. Much of the money has gone to military projects whose payoff is un-certain and years away at best.

ance sheet," said Peter Aseritis, an aerospace ana-lyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., "but if it can avoid a cash-flow crisis in the next three or four years, McDonnell could become a tremendous company."

own offer for Rowntree of £2.32 Corp. of the United States already billion to lapse. Rowntree had been resisting apholds an 18.4 percent stake. "It's one of our corporate principroaches by the two Swiss compa-

ples to be growth-oriented," a Sunies since April. chard spokesman, Walter Anderau, said in Zurich. "We shall look for Analysts speculated that Su-chard would try to reach a friendly another bride," agreement with Cadhury Mr. Anderau declined to com-

ment on press reports that Suchard the company with General Cinema, could use its profits to help buy the confectionery side of Cadhury schweppes. the confectionery business for itself and leaving the soft drink operatioos with the U.S.-based

Asked where further expansion might come, he replied, "Our main interest is in the Far East for democompany. General Cinema, whose headquarters is in Chestnut Hill, Massagraphic reasons and because of the chusetts, has interests in movie therise in per capita income in coun- aters and soft drink bottling. tries there.

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Airbus Sells 3 Planes To East German Airline

tium's first to the Eastern bloc and TOULOUSE, France — Airbus comes a week after formal approval Industrie said Friday that it had from COCOM, the Western agency signed a contract to sell three A- governing exports of sensitive tech-310 jets to East Germany's Inter- nology to Communist countries, Silo jets to cast certinary's inter-flog airline, confirming a deal for diplomars noted. an estimated \$220 million that had been widely expected. The sale of the extended-range jetliners is likely to lead to a major

been widely expected. Western offensive on the Soviet

By Julia Flynn Siler New York Times Service CHICAGO - Even before the U.S. investiga

New Woes for McDonnell Douglas

In the commercial arena, the company is trail-

Its unprofitable computer-services business is suffering from a lack of focus.

• Even more troubling to some analysts, long-term debt at McDonnell Douglas has increased

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The immediate concern at McDonnell Douglas is the Justice Department's broad investigation of See DOUGLAS, Page 11

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| ¹ EC Ministers Agree to Dro | o Quotas | Protecting Steel Prices |
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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LUXEMBOURG - The European Community will end on June 30 an eight-year system of quotas that protects prices on nearly half of the trading bloc's steel production, EC industry ministers decided Friday.

However, the European Commission, the 12-nation group's executive arm, will continue to monitor the market in consultation with steelmakers and propose additional social measures to soften the impact of any restructuring in the troubled industry, according to the announcement of their deci-SION.

The EC industry commissioner, Karl-Heinz Naries, said that improvements in the steel business meant that protection of EC steel production was no longer necessary. Mr. Naries made his decision on a split vote by the industry ministers, and after Enropean steel producers had failed to provide what EC officials considered sufficiently tough undertakings to further reduce sur-

plus capacity.

June 24

steel industry has shed 30 million metric tons of capacity and 240,000 jobs. The commission wanted the EC steel in-dustry to reduce output by an additional 20 million tons. Mr. Narjes said further restructuring measures would also lead to additional job losses for 80,000 to 110,000 workers. The four steel products on which quotas

and washing machines, and heavy plate and heavy sections, used in constructioo and pointed by the decision." heavy sections, used in constructioo and pointed by the decision." shipbuilding. Together, they account for about 45 percent of EC steel output, which

last year totaled 130 million tons. The quota system was introduced in 1980 to buttress prices and help EC steel producers restructure at a time of recession, increasingly fierce intra-EC competition and higher

Enropean sales by Asian producers. Nine products were protected when the quotas began, and at the end of 1985 about 85 percent of EC production was being pro-

Under the quota system, companies have been guaranteed fixed production shares. The steel industry had been given six months, until June 10, to pledge to make sharp further cuts in excess capacity in the

four steel products. But commission sources said the steel industry association. Eurofer, had failed to make detailed proposals on the cuts.

The commission had sought detailed plans During eight years of protection, the EC for plant closures involving at least 7.5 mil-teel industry has shed 30 million metric tons lion tons annually of hot-rolled steel coils and cold-rolled sheet. Quotas on these will end July 1.

It also wanted proposed cuts in heavy steel plate and heavy sections of at least 7.2 mil-lion tons, equivalent to around 75 percent of excess capacity in these sectors. With their decision, the iodustry ministers bave apply are hot-rolled coil and colle-rolled scrapped plans to give these steels a 30-sheet, which are used in cars, refrigerators month quota extension.

EC Farmers Hoping to Profit From U.S. Drought

A Eurofer spokesman said "we are disap- portant in the construction industry, at least 2.5 million tous had to go, he added.

rent state of the market, as far as demand is concerned, is good and that the short-term I Ministers Approve Farm Budget trend has been reversed" from its earlier decline.

"But we fear that the quota elimination could trigger an increase in steel deliveries that could have serious consequences," he added.

The ministers agreed to set aside 155 million European currency units (\$150 million) for the social package, hot sources familiar with the discussions said there was discord on how the money should be raised. A com-

mittee will study the matter. Britain, the Netherlands and Denmark insisted on giving up the quota system while subsidies, one of the most sensitive areas of other big EC steel producers, such as West EC policy, absorb about two-thirds of the Germany, Italy and France, would have pre- EC's annual budget. ferred its extension, an EC official said.

Under community law, Mr. Narjes had the final say on the issue and could have been overruled only by a unanimous vote in the industry ministers' council.

He said no pledges to cut capacity were given at all for hot rolled coil and cold rolled heet, which are benefiting from a boom in the automobile and engineering industries. For heavy plate, mainly used by the ailing ship-building industry, Mr. Narjes said the

of capacity had to be scrapped. would come from Of the production of heavy sections, im-

(AFP. Reuters)

EC ministers, ending months of wrangling, approved a budget for farm price supports on Friday, Reuters reported from Luxembourg.

The package, designed to rein in soaring EC farm spending and cut back on food surpluses, freezes most guaranteed prices to be paid to the EC's 10 million farmers for the coming season, which starts next month.

Total farm spending would remain within a 27.5 billion ECU ceiling agreed to by EC leaders in February, ministers said. Farm subsidies, one of the most sensitive areas of

"After a great deal of fighting, we have actually sorted out the agriculture budget," said John Schwyn-Gummer, Britain's representative at the talks.

Ministers said the breakthrough occurred after last-minute concessions to Greece. Athens had blocked an earlier agreement at the last moment one week ago.

Ministers stressed that the concessions to Athens, which will be worth about 60 million commission estimated that 4.4 million tons ECU to Greek farmers in the coming year, would come from savings in other areas of

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though large U.S. stocks could jeopardize European efforts to boost grain exports. Most grain professionals surveved in this southwestern French city during the annual congress of the French association of wheat producers said the threat to world supplies of grain crops posed by drought in the United States and

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hope to cash in on the drought in the U.S. Midwest and Canada, al-

unity farmers and traders

Canada could help their own sales. But they insisted it was premato bank on increased sales because of the heat wave. They said it was tent of the drought, now entering its third month.

1.05 - 3.14 - 9.20 therefore excellent news for Europe," said Peter Wood, chief Enropean grain trader for Cargill Inc., the world's biggest grain house. "It fix-

BORDEAUX - Enropean com futures were mixed Friday community farmers and traders amid profit-taking, with local trad-30 percent. ers nervous about reports of scattered showers in the Midwest be-500 million tons. fore the weekend, analysts said. Corn ended 5.5 cents lower to 1.5

cents higher, with the contract for July delivery at \$3,425 a bushel. Soybean futures rose after opening lower on profit-taking, closing unchanged to 10 cents higher, with the July contract at \$10.33 a bushel. Program. Wheat finished unchanged to 5 cents higher, with the contract for delivery in July at \$3.82 a bushel. soybeans.

The EC has been hard hit by a U.S. offensive on the world's grain ture for West European exporters market in the past few years, losing part of its usual markets such as Morocco, Egypt, Syria and Algeria, on severe curbs in grain production to cut their costly spending on the still too early to assess the full ex- hared by cheap American wheat. "Community exporters can now

hope to recover lost ground and "If drought persists for another regain their global market share of month, it will be a disaster, and two years ago," said Jean-Paul ing of 160 million tons of grain for two years ago," said Jean-Paul the 1988-1989 season. Charvet, a French economics professor who specializes in grain trad- stocks, since the drought mainly

affects hard red spring wheat, ing. The EC's market share fell from 1986-1987 to which accounts for less than one it rains soon, it will remain good around 18 percent in 1986-1987 to fifth of its overall production," Mr. news for Europe, but not excellent around 13 percent in the 1987-1988 Charvet said. Red wheat is mainly season, while the United States saw used to make bread.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, its share surge to 42 percent from South Africa, in contrast to the

12 member states recently decided

The EC has set a production ceil-

Common Agricultural Policy.

EC, sees a clear opportunity to Global grain trade averaged 100 profitably export the products of a illion metric tons in recent years, record wheat and soybean harvest million metric tons in recent years, out of world production of about that it would otherwise have sold at a loss.

U.S. officials bave said the drought, affecting both the wheat Little change in world whea prices is anticipated, thanks to bigand corn belts, raised questions ger than expected harvests in the Soviet Union and Australia. U.S. over the future of the governmentsubsidized Export Enhancement wheat stocks are considered suffi-

But they have so far fallen short cient to compensate for any domestic shortages of this crop. of calling for an embargo on grain But with soybean prices rocketexports similar to that in 1973 on

ing on the U.S. futures markets, European farmers will probably The EC, however, would find it difficult to fill the gap left by the turn increasingly to grains for ani-United States. That is because the mal feed, traders said.

"The first obvious consequence of the U.S. drought for Europe is that animal feed producers here will use more European cereals at the expense of imported soya," said Bernard Valuis, director of the French corn producers association.

"The U.S. still has huge grain "The Americans won't probably be very aggressive on the market in the next two years or so." Claude Lacazée, market expert for the group, predicted.

(Reuters, AFP)

Eastern-bloc airlines such as Interflug, Poland's Lot and Roma-

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nia's Tarom have shown increasing interest in Western aircraft, which are generally quieter and more fuciefficient than Soviet planes.

Diplomats said that COCOM, the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Control, is also soon expected to approve Boeing Co.'s sales to the Eastern bloc. The

U.S. manufacturer has applied for clearance to sell its 767 airliners to Romania and Poland.

All three of the 208-seat Airbus planes will be powered by engines from General Electric Co. of the United States. Two will be delivcred in June 1989, and the third in December of the same year.

The three planes are expected to fly routes between East Berlin, where Interflug is based, and Cuba, Beijing and Singapore.

Diplomats said last week that

COCOM had insisted that the

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avoid sophisticated technology be-

The Airbus group comprises

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At the signing ccremony in Toulouse, Interflug also approved a servicing contract with West Germany's Lufthaosa AG for the maintenance of the three planes.

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Further Losses Expected by **U.S.** Contractor

Reators BOISE, Idaho - The stock of Montison Knudsen Corp. fell steeply Friday after the international construction company said it would raise its loss provision for liquidating its real estate unit and would post

a second-quarter loss. Morrison Knudsen's stock dropped \$1.375 to \$40.50 at the close on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Late Thursday, the compa-

ny said it would take an additional provision of not more than \$65 million before tax for winding up its Emkay Devel-opment Co. Morrison Knudsen had said last October that it was creating a reserve for a

\$70 million loss. Also Thursday, the compa-ny said its National Steel & Shipbuilding Co. would book in the second quarter a pretax operating loss of up to \$20 million because of reserves for additional cost overruns on U.S. Navy repair contracts. As a result, the parent company will post a loss from continu-

ing operations. Last year, Morrison Knodsen reported a second-quarter profit of \$6.5 million.

By Geraldine Fabrikant

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Shares in Macmillan Inc., the publishing and in-formation company, rose Friday on the news that the Robert M. Bass group said it had the necessary financing to make a \$1.9 bil-

lioo cash tender offer. Macmillan shares had climbed \$2.125 Friday in New York Stock Exchange trading to close at \$74.75.

In a filing with the Securities & Exchange Commission Thursday, the Bass group also said it would proceed with a tender offer upon the granting of a preliminary injunction against a proposed re-structuring of Macmillan.

Union Carbide Restructuring May Be Prelude to Spin-Off

The Associated Press

DANBURY, Connecticut - Plans by Union Carbide Corp. to restructure its three worldwide businesses could be a prelude to the spinoff of one of the companies to raise capital and reduce debt, analysts said.

After Union Carbide announced the plans Thursday, some analysts theorized that the company also could be trying to protect itself from lawsuits stemming from the 1984 gas leak in Bhopal, India, but most tended to reject this conch

Union Carbide's chairman, Robert D. Kennedy, also unveiled plans to spend \$450 million

to expand and add product lines at the compa-ny's plants in Scadrift, Texas, and Taft, Louisi-ana. New York. "It opens up the potential to spin ny's plants in Scadrift, Texas, and Taft, Louisi-

Union Carbide remains deeply in debt after Union Carbide remains deeping in ucon ante-fending off a hostile takeover two years ago by GAF Corp., analysts said. As of March 31, Union Carbide reported total debt of \$3.2 bil-lion compared with total capitalization of \$5.1

billion. The 63 percent ratio of debt to capital is

about twice that of Union Carbide's competitors and the company may hope to reduce that, al

"It gives them increased flexibility to raise ferent companies," he said,

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off pieces of their business to the public or to a third party."

James Wilbur, a vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said there had been speculation that Carbide might want to restructure so it can go public with one division while keeping the others private. He also said the restructuring could be strictly organization-

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" "We've got no choice," said Hugues Nello, Mitchell's sales manag-"We can't raise our prices in the United States. Either we anufacture elsewhere or we disappear. In any case, Chinese work-its are going to take jobs now held by French workers."

The company's work force has shrunk from 625 in 1978 to 155 this par. Its sales were 102 million francs (\$17 million at current rates) in 196-87 financial year, but it had a loss of 6 million francs. Mitchell plans to lay off 90 workers, leaving only about 60 mployees responsible for design and administration in France. Mr. [ello said the layoffs were unfair because the company's staff had

preased productivity by 11 percent in the past years. He said Taiwan could soon be added to the casualty list in the cost

ar, as Mitchell was considering a joint venture in China, where bor is 50 percent cheaper than in Taiwan. ig. The United States and the European nations have complained of the competition from newly industrialized Asian countries, where

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(Continued from first finance page) military contractors, industry consultants under investigation. and Pentagon officials. Under scrutiny are two of the company's

most important military projects: the FA-18 Hornet fighter plane, used by the U.S. result in the cancellation of a program, and Navy and the Manine Corps, and the Ad-Navy and the Maine Corps, and the Navy. The company is sharing a \$4.38 billion develop-ment contract with General Dynamics Corp, for the tactical plane.

Mr. McDonnell, 50, who became chief alyst at First Boston Corp., "but it's almost executive 15 weeks ago, has denied that unheard of, and until more information is

any of his company's senior executives had available. I doo't expect the investigation any knowledge of a reported scheme in to have a significant impact on the price of which consultants to the company may McDonnell's stock." have trafficked in confidential Pentagon The company's stock closed Friday on weapons procurement information, en- the New York Stock Exchange at \$64,125, abling it to gain an edge over competitors up 12.5 cents. and win multibillion-dollar military con- Although 20

tracts. "We are not aware of any improper conduct on the part of McDonnell Douglas or its employees," he told employees in a more intense public scrutiny. That is bememorandum last Friday. Mr. McDonnell's father, James S. McDonnell, founded the company several weeks before the outbreak of World War IL

"We do not believe we have received any information that has given us any improper these documents centers on Melvyn R. competitive advantage," he added. Païsley, a consultant to McDonnell Doug-Attorney General Edwin Mcese 3d said las and former senior Navy official, and last week that a grand jury may return Thomas M. Gunn, the vice president for in the search warrant, remains under con- lion, last year.

indictments within 90 days, but he did not marketing of McDonnell Aircraft, the identify specific companies of individuals company's combat-aircraft unit.

the only ones made public so far.

According to the documents, Mr. Paisley If a contractor is indicted, the govern-ment can suspend it from bidding on oew obtained through bribes or gratuities confi-dential or classified information about military contracts from government officials. He then reportedly provided this informaa company can he prevented from bidding tion to Mr. Gunn for a fee or as part of his consulting contract.

The government said Mr. Paisley provided Mr. Gunn with inside information regarding the proposed McDonnell Donglas sale of its FA-18 to Britam, West Germany, Italy, Spain, South Korea and other

countries. The consultant also reportedly gave information to MeDonnell Douglas involving a development plan with the French government for its FA-18, a Navy study on the 500-MG Defender helicopter and fu-Although 20 other military contractors ture helicopter needs of the Marine Corps. have been served with search warrants or McDonnell Douglas and several of its senior executives were mentioned in the businesses these days are its space systems search warrants. Several were served with and missiles group and its finance division. subpoenas in the U.S. investigation, Mo-Donnell Douglas has found itself under subpoenas last week, according to James R. Reed, a company spokesman, who addcause documents to obtain the government warrant to search the company, filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, have been ed that the company had undertaken its and build a large portion of a proposed own investigation and that no employees U.S. space station. The division's operating had been dismissed. Mr. Paisley's contract earnings increased 76 percent, to \$131.9 with the company is said to be under re- million. The reported scheme sketched out in

these documents centers on Melvyn R. view. A retired Navy officer, Admiral James finances aircraft purchases and leases A. Lyons Jr., a consultant also mentioned equipment, rose 23 percent, to \$42.6 mil-

tract to the company. He allegedly provid-As the nation's largest military contraced information on FA-18 requirements for tor, McDonnell Douglas is being significountries in the Pacific region, including cantly affected by efforts to trim the de-South Korea and Taiwan, according to Mr.

oess. Mr. McDonnell declined to be inter-

interview published in a company maga-

Mr. McDonnell listed his goals in an

The earnings of the finance unit, which

viewed for this article.

zine in March.

fense budget. The Defense Department has announced plans to reduce its orders for several types of McDonnell Douglas air-craft, like the F-15 Eagle and the FA-18 Requests for interviews left at homes and offices of the executives were unanswered. In a statement, Mr. Gunn has Hornet, beginning in 1989. denied that be acted improperly or misused information related to the company's busi-

Although the company received con-tracts worth \$7.7 billion last year, sales of its combat-aircraft division have fallen slightly since 1985, and the unit's operating earnings have dropped 35 percent, to \$337,2 million.

"The government acrospace market is a difficult, declining market," Mr. McDon-He said he wanted to improve the company's financial performance, which has lagged behind competitors such as Lockoell said in the magazine interview. "A new heed Corp., Rockwell International Corp. administration is coming in and that obviand General Dynamics Corp., and improve ously is going to change things." its standing in the investment community.

The company is also running a distant second in a three-way race with Bocing Co. The only bright spots in the company's and Airbus Industrie of Europe for sales of wide-body, long-range commercial jet-In 1987, the space division won several major contracts, including one to design

So far this year, McDonnell Douglas has received firm orders for five of its new \$100 million MD-11s. Boeing has received 27 orders this year for its 767 wide-body and Airbus has received one for its A-340. Analysts estimate that McDonnell will need to sell at least 170 of the MD-11s to break even on the program.

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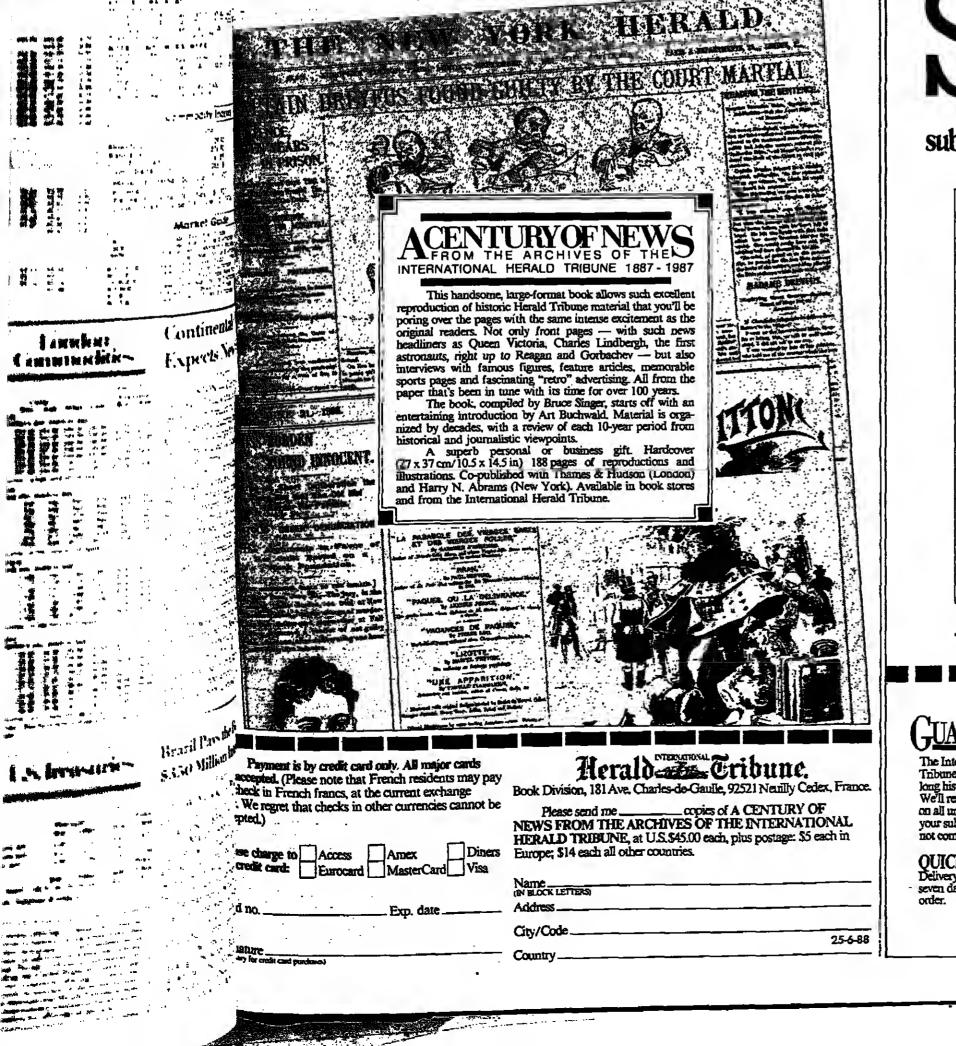
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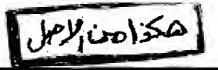
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URRENCY MARKETS

OLLAR: Currency Extends Its Surge

(Continued from page 1) lation expectations in the U.S." d elsewhere.

A strong dollar allows Britain, han and West Germany to raise crest rates to restrain inflation hout sharply undercutting the 3. currency's allure, he said. m Europe, the dollar had surged hectic trading shortly largely on

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wire service report, which ught the dollar to a high of dealer at National Westminster 1205 DM. It later eased on ru- Bank. "But interest rate policy and L central bank, was intervening before exchange rate stability. stem the sharp rise.

Dealers said the Bundesbank, parently the only major central it to attempt to dampen the bu's advance, But even that invention was limited, they said. There was a growing debate ong dealers whether the central iks would intervene logether, d if so, at what level.

some said the G-7 nations would seek to keep the dollar within inite bands and speculated that 1.85 DM level might trigger ssive, concerted intervention. but other disagreed.

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way," said Ken de La Salle, senior dealer at National Westminster is that the Federal Reserve, the the control of inflation now comes

Another dealer at a British bank said that "the market will go on at Germany's central bank, was pushing up the dollar oext week banks probably would not waste until it sees intervention. The currency closed at 1.8145 DM in New York, up almost 3 pfennig from 1.7853 at Thursday's finish. It also jumped to 130.45 yen, up nearly 2 yen from 128.60 the previous day.

If U.S. corporations decide the dollar has indeed reached a bot- said one dealer. tom, their buying could propel it to 1.85 DM, some analysts said.

other currencies and done well for three and a half years, Earl Johnson Central banks will moderate of Harris Trust & Savings Bank francs from 6.0135.

be a wave of pent-up buying that could push this thing a lot higher." The U.S. currency also rose in New York to 1.5035 Swiss francs from 1.4760 on Thursday and to 6.1095 French francs after 6.0040. The British pound slumped nearly 3 cents to \$1.7270 from \$1.7550. A U.S. Treasury spokesman disputed the wire service report, which said the dollar could rise as high as 138 yen before the United States or

its trading partners would intervene to halt the advance. "I would not put much credence in the story," the spokesman said. Several dealers said ceotral

their resources on concerted intervention when the market trend is so strongly against them, Rather, they will let the market exhaust its bullish move and then step in. "I think they will let the people get out on the kitchen floor and

In London, the dollar closed .85 DM, some analysts said. Corporations have been buying 1.7845 on Thursday; at 130.50 yen; after 128.65; at 1_5040 Swiss francs, from 1.4750; and at 6.1150 French (Renters, AP)

then block off the mouse hole,"

Philippine Peso **Falls to Lowest** In Over 2 Years

> Agence France-Presse MANILA - The Philippine peso fell Friday to its lowest level in almost two and a half years, settling at 21 pesos to the dollar, down from 20.982 Thursday, the Bankers Association said.

The peso had been hovering around 20.9 since May and stood at 20.953 at the end of last week before falling steadily in heavy trading.

Friday's close was the lowest since President Corazon C. Aquino took power in February 1986. During that month, the peso feil to 21.979 because of political uncertainty.

Despite import liberaliza-tion, which has caused a rise in imports, the peso has since remained at 20.4 to 20.8, largely because of central bank intervention. But the bank has recently been absent from trading, leading to speculation that it no longer has the resources to support the peso.

Analysts Divided on Federal Reserve's Strategy NEW YORK -- Economists remain split over whether the Federal

Reserve has tightened credit, with some saying more precise clues about the U.S. central bank's poicy will emerge only in the wocks ahead.

The latest weekly Fed statistics, they said, do not prove conclusively whether the central bank has moved for the fourth time since late March to make borrowing, more

"We won't know for sure what the Fed is up to for several weeks," contended Samuel Kahan, an econamist with Kleinwort Benson Gov-

ernment Securities Inc. The split in opinion comes be-

fore the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday of the Fed's policy-Market Committee.

up last week after the closely watched federal funds rate firmed cootributing factor to the plunge in stock prices.

1/2 of a percentage point to about 71/2 from its levels of recent weeks. "I think we can safely assume funds are set at 71/2 percent to 7% Federal funds are overnight repercent," said Harold Nathan, a serves that banks trade among Wells Fargo Bank economist, who themselves, but the Fed can influ-"Snugged" credit.

can lower the rate by adding money to the banking system, or raise it by draining money.

Some economists took the rise as "We won't know for sure what previously believed that the central bank was aiming for a funds rate of

about 7% percent. Federal funds averaged 7.54 percent in the week ended Wednesday, up from 7.43 the previous week. The latest average was the highest since the 7.59 percent in the week

believes that the Fed has ence the rate alongside normal market factors. The central bank "I see the Fed reacting relatively

passively to the funds rate," said Dana Johnson of First Chicago COLD.

Mr. Johnson noted that the central bank had been absent from the mooey market on Wednesday, when the funds rate averaged just under 71/2 percent, even though the central bank has a need to add reserves to the banking system in the coming week.

"That just tells me they didn't want to push down the funds rate," making arm, the Federal Open ended Oct. 14, just before the stock Mr. Johnson said. Yet he declined Aarket Committee. market collapse on Oct. 19. Con- to call the latest developments an Debate over Fed policy heated corn over rising interest rates was a actual tightening. "Maybe the best the two weeks ended on June 15 and June 1.

rough and prone to change over the latest two-week period in which the Fed monitors banks' reserve levels. which will end June 29. But he noted that such a level was well above the \$218 million and \$572 million that the Fed reported for

GENERALE: De Benedetti Backs Off His Takeover Bid for \$1 Billion

(Continued from Page 1) thereby reducing his group's holding to 16 percent. No purchase price was revealed

at a morning press conference, but later Mr. de Benedetti told an Italian TV interviewer that he would receive about \$1 billion.

An analyst said a \$1 billion price would yield a huge return on in-vestment for Mr. de Benedetti,

whose group said it spent a total of The bank also has to keep a close 9 hillion French francs (\$1.5 billion) earlier this year during a stock scramble that essentially dried up eye on market developments in the

awarded four seats on Générale's

French banking executive, as mancent. aging director. The former chief executive of world banking for largest shareholder with 34 percent, Midland Bank PLC was named to would buy the remaining 6 million shares. Combined with the 12 milthe interim post of executive director on Tuesday.

lion unissued shares it has been holding and which would be issued The accord would increase the Suez group's holding in Générale to 68.33 percent, giving the French investment bank effective control under the agreement. Sodecom's stake in Générale would increase in 43.2 percent. Suez officials said that Suez and through its direct and indirect Sodecom would try to reduce holdings gradually, issuing shares hack ou the market while also possibly cent; and various smaller investors,

Mr. de Benedetti's original bid. oy, to sell half of its holding, or 7.75 new shares to Suez, lifting its stake The plan, to be submitted to a million Générale shares. Snez shove the 10.5 percent now held. special shareholders meeting, would buy 1.75 million shares, inwould install Hervé de Carmoy, a creasing its direct stake to 25.6 per- not revealed. Sodecom, of which Suez is the

A Belgian analyst predicted it would be very difficult to reissue Générale capital on the market without risking a major decline in share value.

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way to put it is the Fed allowed the

Others, however, have not taken

These economists base their view

on estimates of reserves in the

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Michael Moran, of Daiwa Secu-

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lo a separate press conference Friday in Brussels, Mr. Maxwell said his decision to buy into Générale would depend on "whether we like the terms." Mr. Maxwell expressed optimism that the joint communications venture involving Générale would be approved by Générale's board in early July.

selling blocks to other investor

groups. To help pay for the shares while bought a half-interest in sector bolstering the ties between the two the Belgian printing company, for shout 1 billion Belgian fraces million). He said the stake called in Suez in the first place, ing Cerus to increase its holding in would be useful as part of his plan Terms call for Cerus SA, Mr. de Suez from 1.5 percent currently to 4 to launch a pan-European daily

apan Aide Calls U.S. Currency's Rise a Flash in the Pan

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The United States, on the other aced by short-term develop-hand, is still plagued by its budget its, some functuations are inev-and trade deficits, though the merile, the central bank official said chandise trade deficit has shown some signs of narrowing. "We shouldn't lose sight of the forest,"

the official said. "We have to be very careful to and 2 percent by the end of 1988. focus our attention on the economwho asked not to be identified. ic fundamentals," the Bank of Ja- emphasized that the central bank any great significance for the Bank

pay attention to the longer term." on inflation to safeguard the health While some improvement in U.S. of the Japanese economy. economic fundamentals is expected in the short term, the United States in the medium term is still saddled with its twin deficits, he said.

this a weak yen?"

The senior Bank of Japan official

a addition, Japan's surplus in pan official added. "We have to must always keep very close watch of Japan, they said.

medium term, he said Although the bank cannot afford When asked whether the weaker to be complacent, it should not be ven this week would affect inflation unduly concerned about day-to-

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Reviewed by John Gross

A LION roars, radio waves pulsate, searchlights sweep across the sky. The big Hollywood studios were never shy about proclaiming their corporate identities, and most moviegoers must have picked up a few ootions about what their names and logos represent. "MGM" alliterates smoothly with "musical"; the shieldlike Warner Brothers emblem carries heavy overtones of crime and punishment. "But what exactly were the ingredients that went into each studio's individual style (for even the least of the big studios did lots of different things at ooce)? Who was responsible for the emergence of such styles, what sustained them, what becaute of them over the course of time?

them over the course of time? These are the key questions to which Ethan Mordden addresses himself in "The Hollywood Studios," a survey of studio style from, roughly speaking, the advent of the talkies to 1948. (It was in that year that the Supreme Court ruled that movie production companies had to divest themselves of BOOKS

their theater holdings, a hlow that struck at the roots of the old studio system, and eventually — along with the rise of television — led to its dissolution.) At the outset, Mordden poses an even more basic

At the outset, Mordden poses an even more basic question. What is, or was, a studio? Briefly tracing the evolution of the institution, he comes up with a working definition: "A studio is a place governed by a budget set by a mogul who believes he can market certain kinds of stars who are presented by a staff of experts who bold certain social, artistic, and political apercus in common."

cal apercus in common. But that is simply establishing his terms of reference. The meat of the book, and its entertainment value, lies in its extended examination of six leading companies — Paramount, MGM, Warner Brothers, Fox, RKO and Universal — along with a chapter on "Small Studios" (largely devoted to Colombia and to two celebrated examples of what Mordden calls "the one-man studio," Samuel Goldwyn and David O, Selznick).

Take Paramount. It was a studio that continued to bear the impress of its founder, Adolph Zukor, long after other men had begun bossing production on site: a studio that respected directors, and toler-

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Sturges, among others). Its specialties were society comedy and high style, and, on occasion, broad style, too — it was the home at various times of Marlene Dietrich, the Marx Brothers, Claudette Colbert, Mae West; but it frequently failed to capitalize on the talents of its stars. After its early days, it lost the art of making good musicals, but it did know how to put across Bing Crosby.

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These are only the barest ontlines of an analysis rich in example and anecdote, with excursions on everything from the personality of Irving Thalberg to the cinematic career of Tarzan.

There is a thorough silting of the main themes in Warner Brothers movies, with special emphasis on their sense of mean streets and bitter social realities (most obviously in gangster films or in a movie like "I Am a Fuginve From a Chain Gang," but even, at times, in Busby Berkeley musicals). Elsewbere, Mordden reflects on the folk values of Fox, the Art Deco sophistication of RKO, and the predominant conservatism of Universal.





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hat when you've seen one socam you've seen them all. t if you still think so late Satafternoon, you will have d the highest possible examof Dutch style and Soviet subz as wide apart as the two teams. tries' cultures.

is is one match that will not be 1 by fear

the climax under the fishnet roof of Munich's Olympiastadion. The venue, described by English ing Dutch shortcomings on de- spring surprises. writer Simon Inglis as a 21st-centufense. Risk is implicit in an advenry bedouin tent draped across a landscape, is unique. So are the the Dutch courage.

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triguing one, the sport is blessed by the effort and discipline behind its having its two finest teams reach liberated flamboyance. For every galloping forward run broadest sense. They too have con-be makes, he expends just as much summate brilliance. They have ath-I am tired of on-TV, big-noise energy loping back onto defense so letes capable of Olympic-sprint coaches, posing as experts, criticiz- that others can come forward and pace, and others with minds well

capable of releasing that accelera-It isn't just Guilit. Watch Jan tion at precisely the right moment. turesome style, and we should land Wouters, the solid one in midfield The Soviet Union has in one ro--or is it defense, or indeed attack? spect something more than the e Datch courage. The critics also tell us Ruud Gul- Wouters has always deceived: He is Netherlands. Center-forward Oleg is a terrible disappointment — effective without looking it. Even Protasov is the near-equal of van Netherlands. Center-forward Oleg the man's physical shape made his Basten, but two others - Gennadi early coaches seek medical help; he Litovchenko and Sergei Aleinikov once declined a surgeon's offer to - are both proven poschers of break his bones to straighten out goals.

bandy legs. Smooth out the Dutch and you'd But the Soviets make more allowances toward the opposition than do

the Dutch. They even pick and chose from their own talent pool **ROB HUGHES** according to the perceived weakhave another oondescript failure oesses of those up against them. It like the West Germans, whose all depends on the managar's assess-wretched gamesmanship the Neth-erlands denied in the semifinals. And Valery Lobanovsky will not Instead, here is a team with cenreveal his thinking - or his team -tral defenders whose hearts and until the last moment.

eads are full of attacking notions. I expect the Soviets to play a o let them create. I expect the Soviets to play a waiting game, to he back for the How else would you utilize opening half-bour, as they did in

Think of it as a contact sport sumo for example - where victory often goes to the one who pulls his opponent forward, unbalances him, Rijkaard's blond partner, Ron Koe- turns his weight against him and then delivers his own telling blow. ishingly accurate and whose rasping That ploy in Stuttgart was engi-right-footed shots from 30 meters neered by Igor Belanov. What a (33 yards) will someday make some cumning little shuffler he is, and

how he unbalanced the Dutch de-Rijkaard and Koeman are as ca- fense on the right flank before sudpable as that exquisite passer, Ar- denly turning and creating the nie Muhren, or the intuitive Gerald space for Vasily Rats to shoot, with Vanenburg of knitting together micro-dot precision, from the left. The Soviets unwind like a coil The lean van Basten's four around little Alexander Zavarov. strikes to date tell us how devastat- The Italians chopped him during

Dutch "total football," a formula rects play with either foot. utilizing superior individual con-The long and the short of it may

be playmakers Gullit and Zavarov. centration within team ethic.

> match before winning. Lendl survived, Mandlikova did not.

Lendl moved Friday into the round of 16 along with Australian who would love to be an American, Pat Cash, the defending champion; was struggling with Michiel two-time champion Boris Becker of Schapers, a Dutchman ranked 43d West Germany; seventh-seeded

compatiot, in the world. Martina Navratilova Henri Leconte of France, and two day, dropping a 6-4, 6-3, decision faced a match point in her donbles Americans, tenth-seeded Tim to Minter. Steffi Graf of West Ger-

of Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Cash beat his compatriot John

Iter and the second defeated Barry Moir of South Africa, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, (7-0), 6 Iter and Mayotte got by Joakim Nys Iter and Mayotte got by Joa

Mayotte and Paul Annacone, who many continued her smooth adupset 12th-seeded Jonas Svensson vance, taking 50 minutes to defeat Terry Phelos. 6-3. 6-1.

Among the other women's win-Fitzgerald, who also is his son's ners were Helena Sukova of godfather, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Becker beat Czechoslovakia, the sixth seed, Sammy Giammalva of the United Zina Garrison of the United States, States, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4, in a tongh seeded 12th, and No. 16 Mary Joe two-and-a-half-hour match. Fernandez of the United States.

during the first four sets before Lendl finally wore down his oppooent and ran away with the fifth.

Mandlikova had no such chance

with Minter. This was something of

a grudge match. Mandlikova became an Australian citizen on Jan.

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This match was similar to many

Mandlikova matches, especially in

the last 18 months when she has

the other Australian women.

battled a variety of injuries.

heads are full of attacking notions. So let them create. Frank Rijkaard, the team's other Stuttgart 13 days ago. Dutch West Indian? His forays Think of it as a com flow and dance like the dreadlocks both he and Gullit wear. How else would you encourage man, whose long passes are astonishingly accurate and whose rasping goalie part of his own netting? moves to serve Marco van Basten.



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Soviets unwind like a coil around Alexander Zavarov, back in favor with Coach Valery Lobanovsky. COREBOARD SEBALL TENNIS pr League Leaders Major League Standings Wimbledon Results AMERICAN LEAGUE ICAN LEAGUE MEN G AN R H 64 239 44 85 67 248 40 84 64 239 33 82 Third Round Mark Waadiarde, Australia, def, Elega tarpisa, Ilaiy, 63, 64, 63, Andrei Olikhovsky, Soviet Union, det, Chris 155 153

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was a difficult day for expatriate Czechoslovaks at Wimbledon.

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WIMBLEDON TENNIS On one side of the grounds,

cross may be the easier to exploit. Alexei Mikhailichenko, the athletie forward, might be deployed the managerial job? deeper, but that would prevent his shadowing Gullit. More likely, Mikhailichenko will be left where The Soviets are a team in the And while pure fantasy makes he has succeeded throughout the in one twice - and Sanurday's **On Bad Day for Czech Expatriates, Top Seeds Gain**

lands no one should deny that it is

There will be variations from the

Koeman have improved the Dutch,

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Rund Gullit, averting a Soviet tackle in the first match: No goals - yet anything but a disappointment

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We must be thankful for strong minds on both sides that tolerate

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Only Lobanovsky knows. Even first same. Van Basten and Erwin Pravda criticizes his "taciturn" reflair at the heart of teamwork. fusal to allow players to give inter-Because of Michels, because of views from their "hermetically Lobanovsky, we have teams before us that, if only for the moment. sealed fortress -- as if they are by hook or by injection, at some guarding state secrets." stage). But with Oleg Kuznetsov, True, Lobanovsky is unsmiling, its powerful stopper suspended, Nor would one find Rinus Michels, render nonsensical the phrase "insurmountable differences between East and West." Their styles, as his Dutch counterpart, in a tooth-

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Lobanovsky came out of a cardiac verse the decline of the world's clinic last month, Michels has been spectator sport. Rob Hughes a on the staff of the Sunday Tom



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I'll get used to it."

Thursday night in the same way they'd lost their previous three -BASEBALL ROUNDUP and their last three - under Billy

homer and singled in Dave Win-Martin field with two out in the ninth as New York scored the winning run in its final at-bat, just as Detroit had New York ended a four-game losdone in sweeping a three-game se- ing streak. Winfield started the deries from the Yankees, to give Pin- cisive rally with an infield single iells a 4-3 victory over Cleveland in and went to second on a flyout to left by Jack Clark, beating a lackahis first game back as manager.

"This was a hell of a ballgame for daisical throw by Mel Hall. to, Tony Fernandez tripled and to win," Piniella said. "Down "When Clark hit the ball," said doubled to drive in two runs, leadus to win," Piniella said. "Down "When Clark hit the ball," said three runs and win it in the ninth. Winfield, "I figured, Why oot tag

A Dismal Tradition

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service NEW YORK - In what has become a New York Yankee

the standings.

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distressed about;

Quinn's activating Don Slaught, who had been on the disabled tradition, Billy Martin was dismissed Thursday. list with a groin injury; Martin and Slaught maintained that the Martin's fifth term as managplayer was not ready to return. er of the Yankees ended three days after the team lost its 48-Of the disagreement with day hold on first place in the Quinn, Martin said: "If they

American League East during a want to fire me, and they think 2-7 road trip. Lou Piniella, whom Martin it's the best thing, fire me. 1 won't ever come back as manahad replaced after last season ger again." and who recently resigned as

Piniella is the fourth manager general manager, returned as the to come back for at least a secclub's 16th field manager in 16 seasons. Fired along with Martin ond term since Steinhrenner took over the team in 1973. The were coaches Art Fowler, Clete others, in addition to Martin, are Boyer and George Mitterwald. Michael and Bob Lemon. In less than a week, Martin

· Martin's confrontation with

Bob Quinn, the general manag-

er, earlier in the week over the

went from being the manager of the team with one of baseball's Martin's first tour ended abruptly in July 1978 after his best records to limbo, although comments on Steinbrenner and he does have a 10-year contract. Reggie Jackson. "One's a born There were many signs lately liar, the other's convicted." said Martin, alluding to Steinbrenthat George Steinbrenner was unhappy with his performance on and off the field. But it ner's having pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions to Richard Nixon's re-election wasn't until the Yankees lost three games in Detroit this campaign. Martin was also fired after the 1979, 1983 and week that the club's principal owner made his move. In each 1985 seasons.

of those games, the Tigers won in their final turn at bat, the Under Piniella, the team posted records of 90-72 (and a victories enabling them to take a two-and-a-half game lead in second-place finish) in 1986, and 89-73 (fourth) in 1987. After last season, Piniella was as-Steinbrenner was reportedly signed to the front office. Although he has not publicly cited · Martin's involvement in a run-ins with Martin for having resigned late last month, it is fight at a topless bar outside of Dallas, Martin's version of the generally believed that Piniella altercation was contradicted by was unhappy with him.

Willie Randolph, who has played under Martin, Lemon, Martin's handling of his pitching staff in recent weeks. Dick Howser, Michael, Clyde which included using 45-yearold Tommy John three times in King, Yogi Berra and Piniella, five days and employing a sevensaid that long ago "as a player, I man rotation that allowed startjust adopted the attitude it's the ers only once-a-week action. business." But of the latest The manager's reported changes, he said: "It's got to be drinking; Martin denied he has more than what's happening on the field."

Being in uniform felt strange, but up? It's the best way to get to second.' "

Ward followed with a weak lin-Gary Ward, who entered the Ward followed with a weak in-game hitting .194, tied the score er, even though drawn-in right with a two-run seventh-inning fielder Cory Snyder threw a onehop strike to the plate, Winfield slid under the tag of catcher Andy Allanson. Suyder leads American League outfielders with 10 assists. "We really hustled out there to-

night," Pinicila said. This is a good ballcluh, and I think they now know that again."

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2: In Toronto, Tony Fernandez tripled and ing the Blue Jays past Baltimore. Winner Jim Clancy yielded consecutive home runs to Ken Gerhart and Fred Lynn in the first, but allowed only two other hits over his six innings, striking out four and walking one. Clancy (4-9) has given

up 18 first-inning runs this season, with opponents doing early damage in eight of his 16 starts. Cubs 4, Mets 1: In the National League, in Chicago, Greg Maddux became baseball's first 13-game winner as the Cubs cooled off New York. Maddux (13-3) won his seventh straight decision and lowered his carned-run average to 2.14. Chicago scored all its runs off Sid Fernandez in the first two innings; Andre Dawson had a bases-empty homer in the first and Dave Martinez added a two-run shot in the second.

nandez pulled up lame after reinjuring a right hamstring while running out a first-inning single. Hernandez, who came off his firstever stint on the disabled list Wednesday, is expected to go back right back on it.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 0: In St. nouncement is expected by Monday. Louis, John Tudor continued his were singles by Steve Jeltz with one

Bob Dernier leading off the ninth. Tudor, who threw 91 pitches, 68

MARIETTA, Georgia (AP) - PGA champion Larry Nelson, with for strikes, lowered his ERA to strong iron play and solid putting, shot a 9-under-par 63 for a one-shot 1.08. It was the second complete lead over Bohby Wadkins after Thursday's first round of the Atlanta game in 12 starts for Tudor, who Golf Classic. Nelson got seven of his nine birdies from 10 feet (3.04 started the season on the disabled meters) or less. Dave Eichelberger, victoryless since the 1981 Tallahassee Open, and list with knee and shoulder problems. He has allowed only 10 Tommy Brannen, a local teaching pro, had 65s. The group at 66 included earned runs and 67 hits in his 831/3 Brad Fabel, Russ Cochran, Paul Azinger, Larry Rinker and John Inman. innings, but with little offensive

support his record stands at 4-2. Pirates 6, Expos 4: In Montreal,

treal had won its seven previous

home games.

Quotable

the second and the game-winning with a new putter: "I discovered that when you one-putt greens your double in the eighth to lift Pitts-burgh to a triumph that snapped an • Three television analysts, on why they're nicking Mike Turon and

Expo winning streak at three. Mon-Michael Spinks in Monday night's title fight; treal had won its seven previous — Ferdie Pacheco (NBC): "I don't consider Spinks a heavyweight, and

with the score tied 3-3 and one — Al Bernstein (ESPN): "Spinks doesn't move fast enough. Gerry

out in the eighth. Bobby Bonilla Cooney would have beaten him if only he'd doubled left hooks to the singled off Jeff Parrett. Darnell body and the head."

Coles walked before Bream dou- - Gil Clancy (CBS): "I watched them both work out and Spinks is a bled down the first-base line to lot heavier than he was before. He might even weigh as much as Tyson. I drive in both men. (AP, UPI) don't think that will do him any good." (LAT

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Met first baseman Keith Her- Source Confirms NHL-Soviet Games

NEW YORK (AP) - National Hockey League clubs and Soviet teams will play 14 games this season under a plan reached by the league and Soviet Hockey Federation officials, a source close to the NHL confirmed late Thursday.

The report appeared in Wednesday's Toronto Sun and was confirmed by the source, who requested anonymity. He said that a detailed an-

The Sun also said that the Soviets would give permission for the New sensational pitching with a no- Jersey Devils to sign defenseman Vyacheslav Fetisov, who played for the walks, four-strikeout two-hitter as Soviet national team and Moscow Central Red Army. The source could the Cardinals snapped a four-game not confirm that, but said New Jersey's general manager, Lou Lamoriello, losing streak. Philadelphia's hits is in the Soviet Union trying to negotiate such a deal.

out in the third and pinch hitter Nelson, on 63, Leads Atlanta Golf by 1

"It's very frustrating for me right now," she said. "I'm not really enjoying tennis or being on the tour. Twe been on the circuit for 10 years now and getting motivated to keep

coming back is tough. Today, I lost but it doesn't really hurt. That's WTODE." Minter broke Mandlikova to win

the first set with a crosscourt backhand and quickly broke to lead 3-1 in the second. Mandhkova then broke Minter back to 3-2. needing four break points to do it. Nonetheless, when she held for 3-all, she seemed to be back in the match. In the eighth game, the two women hattled through six deuces,

Mandhkova saviog four break points. But then she had her fifth double-fault of the game on the fifth break point, falling to 3-5. Minter went up 40-0 in the next

game. Mandlikova saved four Roy Lethey/Renters match points before succumbing. Hana Mandlikova, pondering.



Edwina Currie: No Pinch of Salt

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California Art Menus

By Joseph Giovannini New York Times Service

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FENICE, California - When the affluent bohemians of this scruffy beachside community rouse themselves on Sunday mornings, they are likely to gather these days at Hal's, the latest in a local genre: the haute art-and-architecture restanrant.

Painters, writers, architects, film people saunter in, newspapers under their arms, for their first cappuccino. Scones are warm and buttery: the juice is freshly squeezed; omelettes are cornucopian

Friends nod at one another from their booths as natural light fails through the skylights onto the color-impregnated concrete tables.

A large canvas hy the artist Ed Moses hangs on the far wall. Moses might himself turn up wearing his splattered shoes.

Well beyond the slick social orbit of nearby Beverly Hills, Venice has developed a kind of cafe society, one nurtured by restaurants that seem to affer an art menu along with the food and wine lists.

In the casually refined environment, with select paintings and deliberate architecture, members of the creative arts mix with lawyers and doctors, all as informally dressed as the people passing out-side on their way to the beach.

The day turns easily in these restaurants, breakfasts giving way to brunches, lunches, afternoon colfee, drinks, dinners, more drinks, more coffee, with quivering oysters all along the way.

"I don't cook, and I eat out three times a day, so the restaurants are an absolute staple in my life - Venice Boulevard. There the own-they're necessary," said Bob Gra- er, Bruce Marder, made the conham, a Venice sculptor now work-ing on the Duke Ellington Memori-al for Central Park in New York. "Sometimes it's for a couple of hours with friends, sometimes for a half-hour by myself."

In a city where the car and the single-family house serve to isolate people, these restaurants are a kind of community center.

In Venice, people who see each other at Hal's may, in the weekly course of an average artist's appo-tite, run into each other again at The Rose, 72 Market Street, the West Beach Cafe and Rebecca's.

"It doesn't matter that there are ontsiders - they become back-grouod musie," said Graham. You see the restaurant for the

people you know — that's what makes them so comfortable." Tony Bill, the producer of the movie "The Sting," co-owns one of

the popular places. "I wanted 72 Market Street to be more than just a place to sit and eat food," said Bill. "I wanted it to have a real life, to be its own world. with a lecture series, live music, guest artists. I wanted a place with serious art that was part of the landscape around you."

This kind of restaurant has spread eastward from the beach, with Angeli I and the new Angeli II on Melrose and Santa Monica boulevards, Kate Mantilini in Beverly Hills and more being built toward

downtown Los Angeles. There are plenty of celebrity cus-tomers. Dudley Moore is a co-own-er of 72 Market Street, and Dennis Hopper and Steve Martio are among the regulars. But the celebrities are not the

draw. They and other patrons come to 72 Market Street for the gournet meatloaf, the renowned chile and the sense of community included with the price of dinner. On Saturdays the restaurant

holds a lecture series on anything from medicine and science to music and performance.

AFTER a viewing at Bill's screening room across the street, or an opening at an art gallery, patrons stream through the restaurant's patinated bronze door and mingle near the oyster bar, next to the centerpiece hronze sculpture by Graham.

The genre goes hack a decade to the West Beach Cafe, on North Venice Boulevard. There the ownnection between art, food and the artist. Marder kept things plain. Light and fresh sea breezes flooded the restaurant. In 1983, Marder and his wife,

Rebecca, asked architect Frank Gehry to design another restaurant across the street, to be called Rebecca's. They felt art on white walls had become a cliche and wanted the architecture to be the art.

Gehry created a tour de force of onyx walls and alligator and octo-pus lamps; the tall fluted booths are upholstered in green Naugabyde

With an open kitchen, with its mesquite grill, and the exotic drinks, in pitchers dressed with fruits, the interior has the feel of a Carmen Miranda musical.

By Howell Raines New York Times Service ONDON -- Here is the latest from the health and fitness front in Britain. Edwina Currie is

pummeling the poor doctors again. According to Currie, they have oot been doing their homework on outrition. "The letters I get saying, Well, I went to my doctor and asked for some advice on healthy eating, and he said it's a bunch of rubbish!' " she exclaimed in an exasperated tone at a business club function recently. "I used to think doctors were gods. I used to

assume they all automatically knew everything. After all, it now takes us nine years to train a GP." Nine years is a long time by Currie's fast-track reckoning. In 1983, she was an obscure local official in Birmingham's munici-pal government. Now, only five

years after her election to the House of Commons, she is, save only Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the most prominent woman in Britisb politics. Currie bolted to fame when

Thatcher appointed her parliamentary undersecretary in the Department of Health and Human Services in 1986. It was a junior position with an unpromising assignment. She was supposed to get an undisciplined country to cut back on cigarettes. hard drink and fatty foods. She was also supposed to find a suit-ably tasteful way to warn of the

gether.' dangers of AIDS. The 41-year-old minister followed Thatcher's game plan. As long as a camera, still or video, was pointed at ber, she played to it. She also adopted the role of national scold, chiding the poor for their dietary ignorance and accusing the National Health Service of sloth. then Edwina takes over." Senior civil servants grunbled

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about her "reckless and provocative" bashing of the health service. "Spitting Image." the satirieal puppet show, added a vampire based on Currie to its cast

Thatcher, pointedly, did oot rein in what the Labor Party called her "publicity-crazed" understudy. Indeed, of the 40 junior cabinet ministers of equal rank appointed by Thatcher, only Currie has been awarded with her own full-time press secretary, a sure sign of approval from No.



Currie takes bites out of doctors and Britain's health service.

10 Downing St. The prime minislacks: a sense of humor, and a ter also sent a letter, now framed bawdy one at that. Currie's office wall, saying

There was, for example, her now legendary advice for how businessmen during trips outside Britain could avoid AIDS. "Take "Cootroversy and politics go to-The similarities hetweeo your wives abroad," she said.

Thatcher and Currie-they have Such public discourse is, to say the same birthday, both came the least, a rarity in British polifrom poor families and attended tics. Later, in an interview in her Oxford -- rattle the Conservative Westminster office, Currie sipped Party's old hoys. "There's a nightmare scenario," said one poa gin and tonic and talked about shaking up British attitudes on lung cancer and heart attacks. litical analyst, "that Mrs. Thatcher goes on to the year 2000 and "A lot of what I'm up to is

trying to get across to people who As this sexist tone suggests have been doing the wrong things many male Conservatives, for all in health terms for decades that their awe of Thatcher, are not they're doing it wrong and they're eager to see a tradition of female going to have to change, otherleadership in a parliamentary wise they're heading for a very nasty illness and an early grave, and much the best way of doing party in which men outnumber women by 356 to 17. So there is a tendency to dismiss Currie as a that is to make them fall about mere clone, hoisted to promi-nence because she reminds the laughing," she said.

Beneath Currie's "slightly 62-year-old prime minister of whimsical approach" to issues lie herself as a young woman. a workaholic dispositioo and a In fact, Currie has her own life of some private grief. She distinctive political style because spoke about her estrangement she possesses something Thatcher from her father. Simon Cohen, a

subject she rarely discusses in British press interviews.

"I was brought up in an Orthodox Jewish home, a very strict, Ashkenazi Orthodox Jewish home," she said. But she never felt drawn into the "pattern of lovalties" that prevailed in her father's extended family in Liverpool and New York City.

"No. 2, more important, I had no loyalty toward the state of Israel. I have no idea why not. The whole idea didn't appeal to me." Currie added that she was skilled at translating classical Hebrew and won honors in Jewish studies as a child.

"The culture didn't do for me personally," she said. "It wasn't that the culture failed, and I don't think that I failed. We just did not mesh and I knew from the time that I was about 15 or.16 onwards that I was not going to live my life as part of an Orthodox Jewish community.

At 22, she met Ray Currie, an accountant, and joioed the Church of England. Her father refused to attend the wedding. "He was a traditional Jewish dad and this was. 'Go and never darken my doorstep again,' so I said, 'OK,' and off I went."

Currie was oot invited to her brother's wedding. Her father died without seeing ber children. Today she refers to the events as more of a "nuisance" than a heartbreak, but aides say she remains sensitive about the subject.

Her own family is organized around work. She and her busband, an executive with Arthur Andersen & Co., the accounting firm, live in a small apartment in London during the week. Their daughters, 10 and 13, are in boarding school. Currie spends the week at Westminster or her Whitehall office. Saturday she meets with constituents. Sunday is the only regular family day at home in her parliamentary district in Derbyshire.

Currie says that such work habits are a necessary part of "koowing your stuff." which Thatcher has shown to be the key tactic for dominating Commons. "lo any case, I am uodomesti-cated," she said. "There oever

was going to be dinner on the table at 6 o'clock in the evening or any other regular hour. Io fact, the odds are there isn't dinoer in the fridge."

PEOPLE And Another Gauguin

During the final month of the learned that the four-woman is popular "The Art of Paul Gau- mun jury was given unauthoric." popular the exhibition at the Nation- court documents to read dur guin," the exhibition at the Nation their deliberations. Newman al Gallery in wasnington will dove such by delicatessen owner Ja Finday invested "Bonjour M Gau-guin," a painting owned by Armand actor create and market a porguin," a painting owned by Armand Hammer, the chairman of Occiden-tal Petroleum Co. The work, which portrays a somber Gaugum in a greateoat and beret greeting a peas-ant woman at her cottage, will hang next to a similar painting of the arms tile and subject on how form same title and subject on loan from the national museum in Prague.

Hammer reportedly nonced the similarity while viewing the Gauguin exhibition, offered to lend his painting -an offer gallery director J. Carter Brown readily accepted. There is some dispute as to which paioting was done first; the Prague canvas is dated 1889, while the Hammer canvas is undated.

Composer and conductor Leon-ard Bernstein turns 70 on Aug. 25. and the occasion will be celebrated with a musical salute by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus. The concert, at the Taoglewood Music Center in Lenox, Massachusetts, will benefit

Tanglewood. Bernstein's accom-plishments will be remembered with excerpts from his "West Side Story" and "On the Town." Beverly Sills will host the eveniog, which will include performers Lauren Bacall, Betty Consden and Phyllis

Evel Knievel, the daredevil mo-

torcyle rider, says his son Robbie will ury next month to break his father's record and jump 22 curs, riding his motorcycle without using his hands. "Nobody in the world can perform like this kid," said Knievel, whose record is 21 cars, Accidents have cost the 49-year-old Knievel three years in hospitals and forced him to endure 14 operations to repair iojuries, which included a total of 35 broken bones. His 25year-old son, by contrast, has broken only his knee. "He's a lot better than I ever was," Knievel said. The jump is scheduled in Portland, Oregon, July 31. п

A mistrial has been declared in a statement" and would response letter. In o television interview civil suit against actor Paul Newman and his food company, which week Fonda said, "I fed I donates its profits to charity. A them an apology," referring to



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". fuil . Pup singer George Michael undergo surgery to remove mign cust from hus vocal cords, fc ing him to cancel several July c certs on his current world tour. singer, whose hits include "C less Whisper" and "I Know Y Were Waung," will have the station some time acts week and convalesce for one month. Dee

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have told the singer his the problem is not serious and the can expect a complete recovery

Rock musician Sting will a form with 200 British school dren next month at the Keni Center premiere of "Yanomar a musical commissioned by World Wildlife Fund and is lighting the Amazon rain for Sting who will serve a seri-Sting, who will serve as men and host, wrote two songs at rain forests after a recent trip to Amazon. The July 12 performe by the children of St. Augus School in Lancashire, Englishment for the World Wildhife Part tropical rain forest conserva

projects in Latin America, Afr Asia and Madagascar. Senator John S. McCain 3 former prisoner of war in Viety has called on actress Jane Food

go beyond her recent apolog Vietnam veterans. The Arizona publican, a U.S. Navy pilot : spent five years as 2 prisons war, said Fonda should appear the Vietnamese government k solve the missing in-action is An estimated 2,400 Americ from the Vietnam War years still missing. A spokeman Fonda said the actress "appra-ed the positive tone of the scar

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